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Power outage paralyzes country

RACHEL NEIMAN

TRAFFIC halted, elevators stopped and people were left sweltering in their homes and offices yesterday as a result of a power failure that affected some two-thirds of the country.

An Israel Electric Corporation spokesman said the source of the malfunction was "most likely a brush fire near Kibbutz Givat Haim that burned a high voltage cable, which is a part of the national electric carrier." The IEC said the kibbutz was not responsible for the fire.

The ensuing short circuit caused an imbalance in electric supply between the northern and coastal-area stations. This, in turn, overloaded other lines and caused a total shutdown in the southern power grid at about 1:00 p.m. By 1:45, power was out in all areas south of Hadera.

IEC deployed special teams who put emergency power sources such as gas turbines into operation and worked to correct the malfunction.

Power was gradually restored to sections of the country after 4:00 p.m, with most areas regaining electricity by 5:45 p.m.

Damage to business and industry as a result of the power failure were estimated at NIS 120 million.

Yesterday afternoon, Energy Minister Gonen Segev appointed former Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat to head an independent investigating committee "to examine how a power failure of such vast proportions had occurred," and how it could be *prevented from recurring.*

Segev was hesitant to admit that yesterday's power failure was proof that other sources of electricity are vital to Israel's infrastructure, saying only "any hook-up to or manufacture of [alternative] electric power will bring about fewer power outages."

He pointed out that the IEC was in the process of constructing a 400 kv national electric carrier. The present system carries a load of 160 kv.

Traffic jams were the main problem during the power outage. Traffic lights were knocked out and tremendous snarls developed in the greater Tel Aviv area, Jerusalem and Beersheba. Intercity roads were also blocked.

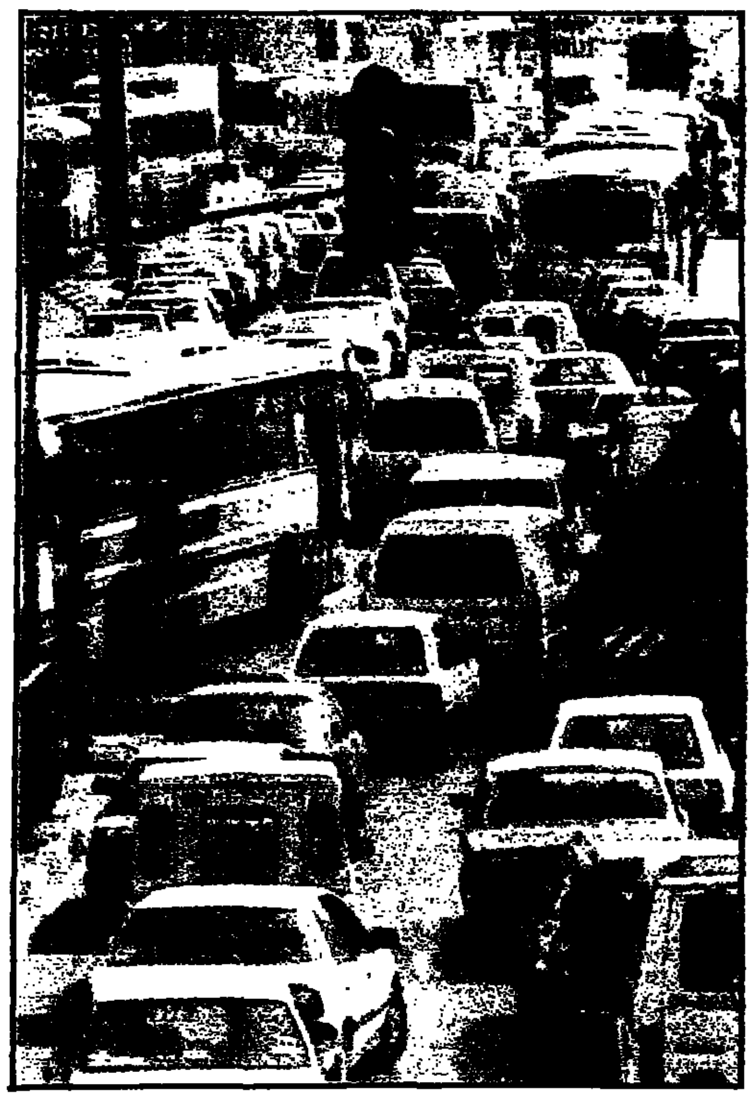
Many people were stuck in elevators. *The Tel Aviv* emergency fire brigade estimated it received some 200 calls reporting incidents of passengers caught midway between floors. Firemen battled traffic to reach the locations and help release those trapped.

Mekorot water-pumping stations experienced slowdowns and citizens were asked to cut down on water usage.

The blackout also disrupted the English matriculation exam. Not only were classrooms dim, but not all schools had battery-operated radios on hand to receive the English comprehension section broadcast on Israel Radio. The section was rebroadcast later in the afternoon.

Trading on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange halted for 45 minutes until generators were put into operation.

Banks emerged relatively unscathed. "Anywhere we have main computers we also have generators," said Bank Hapoa*lim's spokeswoman.* Some workers in the bank's downtown offices continued to work, unaware of the extent and length of the power failure. Branch offices fared less well, with transactions being carried out by hand.



Derech Petah Tikva in Tel Aviv looks like a big parking lot yesterday after traffic lights failed in the power outage.

Life-support systems operated and surgery was conducted as usual at hospitals, which are equipped with generators. Air traffic at Ben-Gurion Airport was not affected.

Liat Collins adds:

Segev expressed regret for the power cut and said he would consider ways of compensating users for the inconvenience and financial loss. He noted, however, that huge sums of money are being invested in improving the power supply and the outages had significantly decreased from year to year.

Several Knesset members said they would raise the subject as an urgent motion to the agenda in the plenum next week. Likud MK Silvan Shalom said he would convene a meeting of the Knesset Energy Committee, which he chairs, to discuss the matter.

"This type of incident de-

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IEC announces electricity price rise

IT was a combination of poor timing and bad taste.

While nearly two-thirds of the country was paralyzed by power outages yesterday, the Energy Ministry announced a 3 percent hike in the price of electricity.

The hike is a regular adjustment made due to fluctuating fuel prices, a ministry spokesman said. *Liat Collins*

US Marines rescue downed F-16 pilot

NAPLES, Italy (AP) – US Marines, coming under missile and small arms fire, rescued an American fighter pilot yesterday six days after he was shot down by Serb rebels in Bosnia.

The pilot, Scott O'Grady of Spokane, Washington, made radio contact with a NATO plane flying overhead at around 2:30 a.m., said spokesman Lt. Commander Mike Considine.

Three hours later a squad of Marines from the USS Kearsarge, stationed in the Adriatic, dropped in by helicopter and plucked the pilot from the terrain of northwestern Bosnia, Considine said.

Two helicopters landed in the area about 50 meters from the pilot and he ran to one of them.

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IDF ready to leave 4 towns in territories

DAVID MAKOVSKY

THE IDF is likely to redeploy from Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarm, and Kalkilya during the first stage of the agreement that is supposed to be reached with the Palestinians by July 1, Reuters reported yesterday. The report has been confirmed by other sources.

Israel and the Palestinians have seriously accelerated the pace of their talks in a bid to meet the deadline, although even Palestinian negotiators concede that negotiations may not be concluded by then.

Environment Minister *Yossi Sarid predicted on* Wednesday that the two sides would complete the talks by July 15.

"Things are moving, and common papers are now being drafted. Both sides are working to reduce differences," Palestinian *Authority* Economics Minister Ahmed Qreia told Reuters.

Palestinians want their elections to be held in September, while Israel is believed to favor the end of October or November.

Senior Israeli officials said first *phase of redeployment* should occur a few weeks before the actual balloting, so nobody could charge Israel with interfering in the campaigning.

Palestinian spokesmen have said they would like a guarantee *that redeployment from other* Arab population centers will follow the initial one. In the interview, Qreia said he wanted redeployment completed within two months after the Palestinian elections.

In the last few months, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has publicly insisted that redeployment will be contingent on an absence of Palestinian terrorism.

It remains unclear if the informal cease-fire reached by the PA and the Islamic militants will continue until the conclusion of the talks, or more critically, whether *it will* continue indefinitely in a way that will make redeployment possible.

Another factor that is likely to influence the pace of redeployment is the construction of roads to settlements that bypass Palestinian towns. *While all* agree such bypass roads will not eliminate the threat of a determined suicide

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Israel to discuss various territorial scenarios with Syria

DAVID MAKOVSKY

ISRAEL *is willing to discuss a variety of territorial* "scenarios" during the upcoming top-level security negotiations with Syria, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday.

Rabin made his remarks to reporters while standing alongside visiting Secretary of State Warren Christopher, after the two had completed their discussions. *Christopher will visit Damascus tomorrow* in a bid to prepare the substantive and procedural groundwork for the talks between Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and Syrian Chief of Staff Gen. Hikmet Shihabi in Washington at the end of this month.

The "scenarios" idea seems to have resolved a *dilemma* regarding how *the security talks could* proceed. Until now, Rabin has insisted that he *would not announce* the depth of a Golan withdrawal until the scope of security arrangements is known. The problem, however, was how negotiations on security arrangements could take place without agreed-upon models for withdrawal.

"It is possible to discuss security arrangements in a broad view, without knowing lines, or to prepare several possible scenarios," Rabin said. "There is a possibility of discussing, in a broad view, a specific area even if there is no exact definition of the border."

He noted that Israel and Syria have agreed that the security arrangements are designed to prevent surprise attacks by either side, unexpected border incidents, and misinterpretation of planned military exercises.

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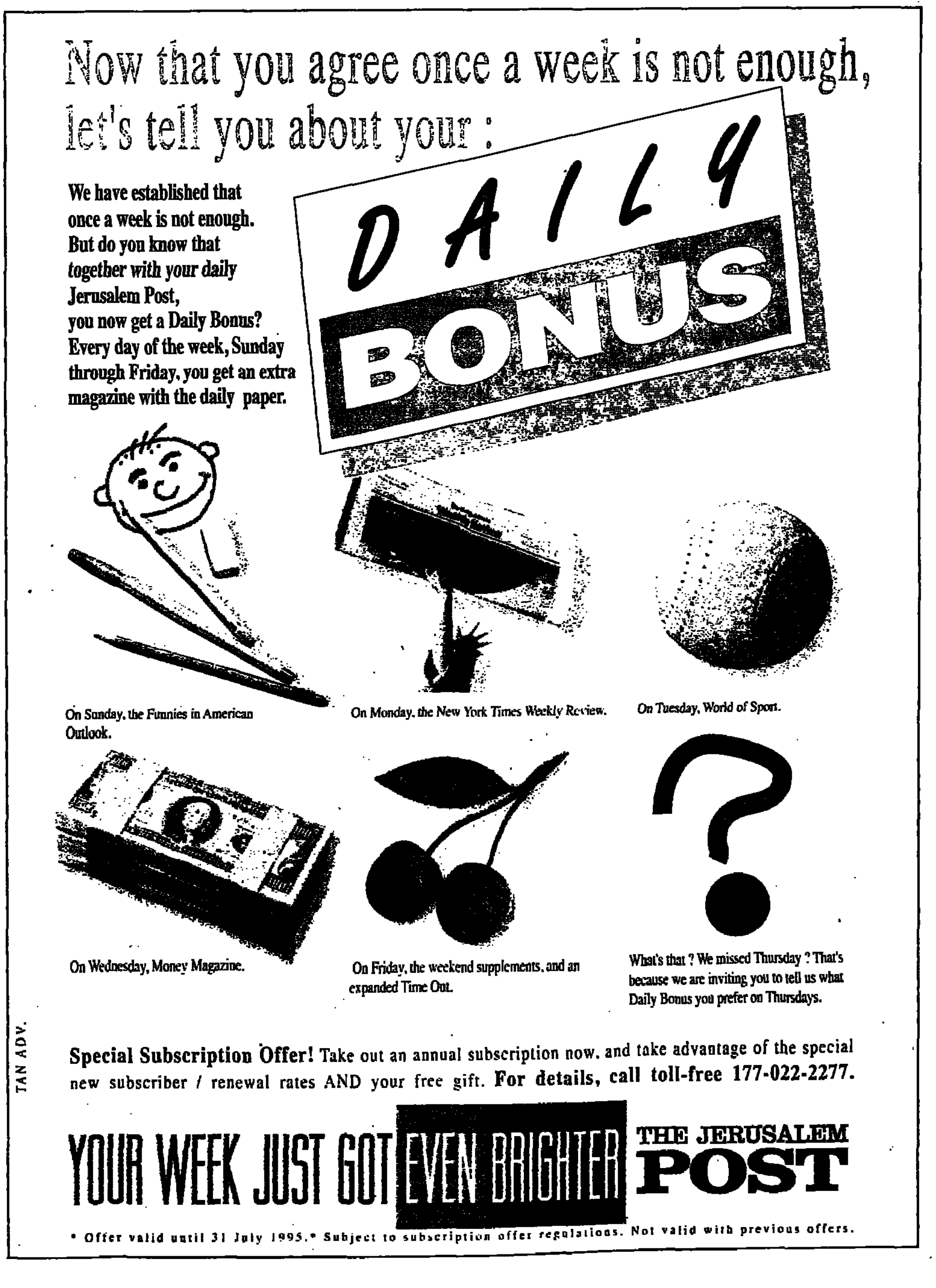

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Abdel-Shafi sets up movement to 'promote democracy'

JON EMMANUEL

HAIDAR Abdel-Shafi yesterday announced the establishment of a new political movement that will promote the ideals of democracy in opposition to the "dictatorship" of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat, whom he considers too conciliatory towards Israel.

The respected former chief Palestinian negotiator, who opposed the Oslo accords, stressed at a press conference in Jerusalem that his Movement for Building Palestinian Democracy is not a political party. His movement's manifesto gives the impression it wants to be a watchdog and an educator, seeking to empower others to create a pluralistic Palestinian society.

He did not rule out competing in elections, but said this would not happen unless the elections are for a legislature and Palestinian residents of Jerusalem are permitted to stand as candidates, two conditions so far rejected by Israel.

If Abdel-Shafi runs, it is likely he could personally garner 10 percent of the vote against Arafat's 55%, according to recent Palestinian polls. Abdel-Shafi distinguished his movement from other leftist opposition groups saying, "I believe there is no difference in the ultimate objectives. But there is a difference of emphasis."

That emphasis, he said, is "democracy, legality, and human rights," which is certain to rile Popular Front and Democratic Front members, who say they uphold those same principles.

The real difference is that he did not openly oppose Arafat, but appeared to seek the elder statesman's role by encouraging Arafat to change his style of leadership.

Abdel-Shafi's movement is supported by the Palestinian People's Party which has no armed wing. It is opposed by members of Fatah, even those who would like to see a tougher Arafat stand toward Israel, because they see Fatah as a national movement and the PA's main watchdog.

The timing of Abdel-Shafi's announcement, which has been awaited for several months, may have been connected to the arrival of US Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Meanwhile, Faisal Husseini, the PLO's senior official in Jerusalem, spoke to the Prisoners' Club at the Kasaba Theater, down the street from Orient House in eastern Jerusalem. He demanded the release of all security prisoners, who should have been freed, he said, "without any connection to the circumstances which brought about their arrest."

The meeting was attended by MK Hashem Mahameed (Hadash).

Some 6,000 still remain in jail, and more than 3,500 Islamic fundamentalists have been arrested by Israel since the PA assumed control in Gaza and Jericho a year ago.

In Jericho, Arafat met with special US Middle East peace coordinator Dennis Ross.

"I believe progress in each track is helpful to progress in the whole area," Ross said.

Opposition, settlers revive protest committee

HERB KEINON

OPPOSITION parties and settlement leaders revived a joint protest committee at a meeting in Alfei Menashe yesterday, but stopped short of drawing up plans to move armed citizens into army bases evacuated by the IDF when it redeploys in the territories.

Likud MK Tzahi Hanegbi and Tsomet MK Moshe Peled told Israel Radio that such plans were in the works, with Peled even talking about an "alternative army."

But Likud chairman Binyamin Netanyahu said "we do not intend to set up an additional army" and that all acts of protest will be through "legal means."

Uri Ariel, head of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, said no decision on taking over evacuated army outposts has been made.

But if the IDF moves out of the areas, he said, Jews will travel there with arms and use their weapons – employing the principle that "if anyone comes to kill you, kill him first."

A major protest is scheduled prior to the July 1 target date of an agreement with the Palestinians on IDF redeployment, but Ariel would not say where or when it would take place. Settlement leaders are promising a busy next three weeks, in an attempt to express what they maintain is public displeasure with moving on to the next stage of the Oslo accords.

MKs Hanegbi, Peled raise furor with talk of settler army

LIAT COLLINS

STATEMENTS by two opposition MKs that armed civilians are being organized to protect Israeli citizens after the planned IDF withdrawal from Arab centers of population have caused an uproar in the coalition.

Likud MK Tzahi Hanegbi told Israel Radio yesterday that armed civilians would move into the empty bases evacuated under the second stage of the agreement with the Palestinians.

Tsomet MK Moshe Peled later told the same program that an "alternative army" is being organized and that it would have thousands of volunteers.

Peled said this defense force would have a clear hierarchy and volunteers have already been equipped with cars, cellular phones and beepers.

"If the army won't protect the Jews of Israel, there will be civilian volunteers who will," said Peled. Hanegbi said that with the IDF evacuation, cities such as Kfar Sava, Ra'anana, RoshHa'ayin, Herzliya and others would find themselves bordering on Gaza-style terrorist bases.

Among the first to respond was Meretz MK Dedi Zucker, chairman of the Knesset Law Committee, who sent a letter to Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair asking that he ensure that Peled realizes such statements are illegal.

"It is a definite possibility that we are talking about yet another phantom vision of an MK [Peled] who suffers from an excess of panic and hysteria, but this type of Phalangist talk could end in an act whose beginning was a bad joke and whose consequences are dangerous," wrote Zucker.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said he would not allow this type of organization to be established, but stressed that he knows of nothing to support Peled's claims.

"I hope he's just talking like this because the summer heat is getting to him and causing him to say such unfounded things. I hope he'll cool off when the heat wave breaks," Shahal said.

Meretz MK Avraham Poraz said: "Israel is a law-abiding country. No one is going to establish Phalangist groups or take the law into their own hands."

Labor Party Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli said the "plans by the right and Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza to hinder the implementation of the second stage of the agreement with the Palestinians would lead, consciously or otherwise, to civil war."

Coalition chairman Ra'anan Cohen (Labor) attacked yesterday's opposition gathering at Alfei Menashe, and accused the Likud of panic-mongering and encouraging "the worst kind of civil revolt."

"A press conference is no alternative for the Likud's foul-ups, he said."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two die in road accident

Eli and Hana Zano, 54 and 47, were killed on the Arava road yesterday morning, when their vehicle swerved into the opposite lane and collided head-on with a tractor-trailer.

Amir Rozenblit

Two rob Haifa bank at gunpoint

Two armed robbers held up a Bank Hapoalim branch in Haifa yesterday and escaped with NIS 40,000. One of the bandits was wearing an army uniform and was armed with an Uzi. The second wore civilian clothes.

The pair forced a bank employee to hang up the phone on which she was talking when they entered the bank, then took the money and fled.

Itim

Funds approved for army's redeployment

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday reapproved NIS 245 million in initial funding for the army's redeployment in Judea and Samaria, and authorized the army to commit to an additional NIS 300m. in outlays.

The total cost of the program is expected to be NIS 908m. this year. The revote was held at the request of opposition MKs, after the committee approved the allocation 8-7 on Wednesday. Yesterday's vote was 9-4.

Palestinian TV goes on air

The PLO launched Palestinian Television this week, broadcasting to Jerusalem and parts of Judea and Samaria from Jericho.

The initial telecast featured news of the Palestinian Authority's cabinet meeting in Jericho on Tuesday, chaired by PLO head Yasser Arafat, and a film on Germany to mark the visit to the city on Wednesday by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The station is now seen in Jericho, Ramallah, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem and expects to expand its viewing area.

Reuter

Beduin protest construction

Contractors knocked down two sheep pens belonging to Beduin just outside Ma'aleh Adumim yesterday.

The city's mayor said it was a mistake, but the Jahalin tribe, which is currently embroiled in a legal battle with Ma'aleh Adumim over land, claimed it was an intentional breach of a High Court injunction.

The tribe has petitioned the High Court to stop its eviction from the land – which has been declared state land – and resettlement in permanent housing. Pending a decision, the court has barred the municipality from evicting the Beduin.

Herb Keinon

US Secretary of State Warren Christopher speaks yesterday at a press conference after arriving here to help prepare the groundwork for Israeli-Syrian security talks. (Isaac Harari)

IDF outpost near Tulkarm dismantled

ALON PINKAS

THE army dismantled an outpost near Tulkarm on Wednesday night and yesterday, but denied that it is a part of its redeployment in the territories.

According to army sources, the three bases that will be vacated in the first stage of the redeployment will be Kedumim, Gush Etzion, and Dotan. Preparations to relocate the bases within the Green Line began earlier in the week.

All three serve as basic training camps. The decision to relocate them was explained as an attempt to minimize the movement of untrained soldiers in the territories. The bases will be used for forces that are to withdraw from population centers in Judea and Samaria.

The vacated outpost is a small base built in 1990. It was vacated because, according to an army source, "it no longer serves any military purpose."

The base was also used by the civil administration.

The army would not confirm a news agency report saying that the land on which the base was built would be returned to a Palestinian family in the Tulkarm area.

To our readers

Due to the power failure yesterday, we could not correct the typographical errors in the Post advertisement on Page 27 of the Magazine.

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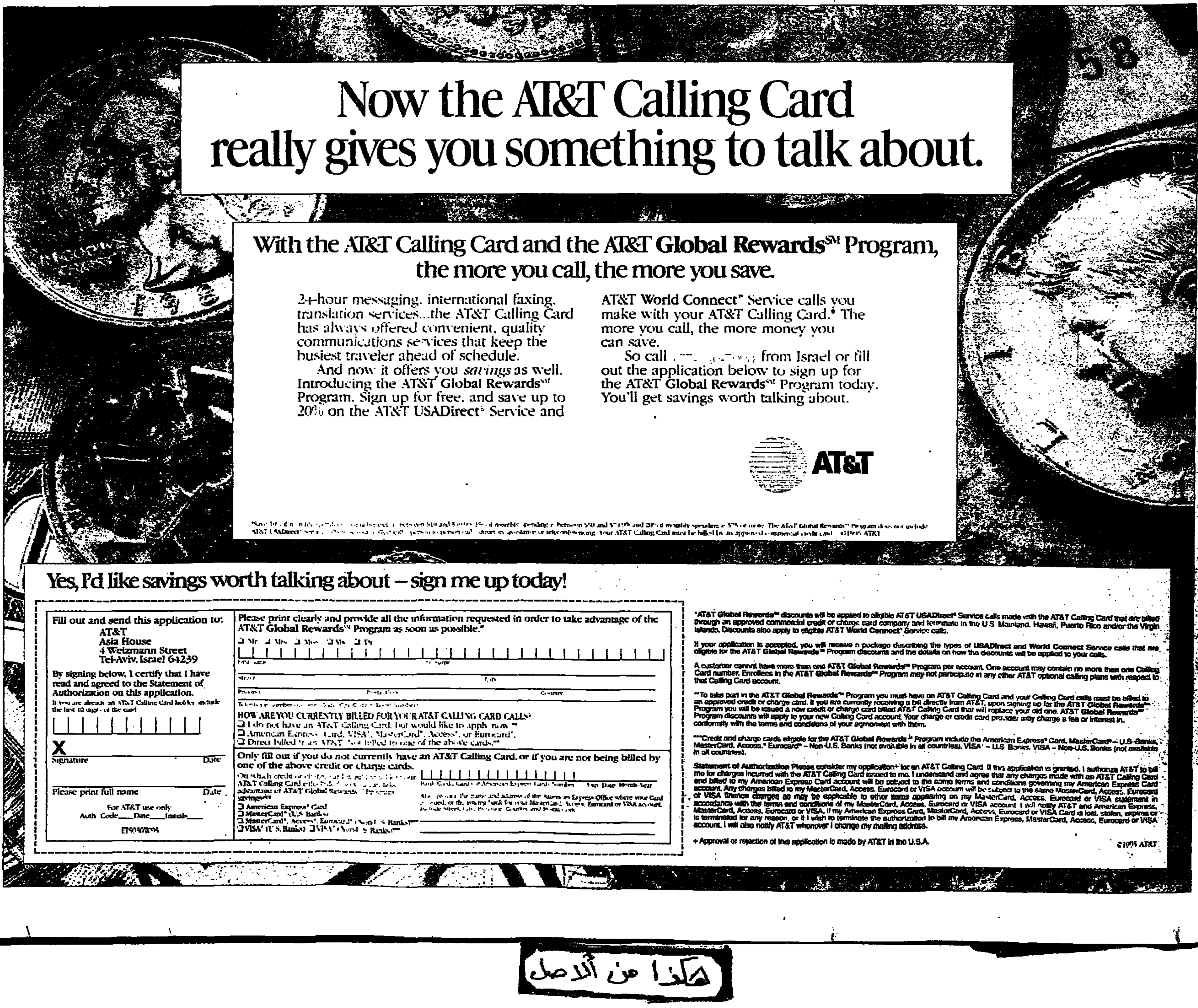

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Harizat's family withdraws High Court petition

EVELYN GORDON

THE family of Abdel Samed Harizat, who died as the result of a General Security Service interrogation, yesterday withdrew its petition to the High Court of Justice, but may take further action later.

The petition's goal was to force the state to give the family the pathologist's report on Harizat's death.

It became pointless once the Justice Ministry did so on Wednesday, after announcing its decision to bring the investigator responsible before a disciplinary tribunal, rather than filing criminal charges.

The pathologist's report said that Harizat died from a brain hemorrhage, which resulted from being violently shaken by one of his interrogators.

However, it also said death from shaking is so rare that the investigator was probably not even aware that the possibility existed.

For this reason State Attorney Dorit Beinish decided he could not be held criminally liable.

Attorney Andre Rosenthal, representing the Harizat family, said the family wants the report to be studied by its own pathologist, Dr. Derek Pounder of Scotland, before deciding what, if any, action to take.

He said, however, that he doubted the family would be satisfied with Beinish's decision.

If a father had shaken his son, and the boy died as a result, "I don't believe they would have brought him before a disciplinary tribunal," he said.

"[The investigator] killed a man with his own hands," Rosenthal said. "This isn't some rare blood disease."

Jordan gets a kosher restaurant

AMMAN (Reuter) – An Israeli rabbi slaughtered animals here according to Jewish law on Wednesday in a dress rehearsal for the opening of Jordan's first kosher eatery. "Our restaurant will be open to Jews, Arabs and anyone who wants to come in," said Ali Azza, manager of the Istanbul Restaurant, which was to open yesterday.

The 110-seat restaurant, an Israeli initiative, will be run by Jordanian Khaled Mohammed Ali and a three-partner Israeli firm. Diplomats at the nearby temporary quarters of the Israeli Embassy have been invited to the opening of the restaurant, off a main street in Amman's Abdali section.

"We are not afraid, why should we be?" Azza told Reuters, after the rabbi had slaughtered chicken and sheep. "We have not received any threats."

Peace Now seeks probe of Samaria Council's political action fund

HERB KEINON

PEACE Now this week called on the attorney-general to look into the legality of a fund set up and administered by the Samaria Regional Council to fight Palestinian autonomy.

According to Peace Now spokesman Dani Miodownik, in the beginning a small tax was collected from the residents of the area's settlements for the fund, but now it is voluntary.

In a letter to Attorney-General *Michael Ben-Yair, Peace Now* quoted from the latest ombudsman's report, which determined that the establishment of such a fund is not within the purview of a local or regional council.

Peace Now's letter is part of a campaign to get local councils to stop using money for political purposes.

In response to a Peace Now petition, the High Court of Justice last week issued a temporary injunction barring the Golan Regional Council and its various settlement committees from funding the campaign to keep the region under Israeli sovereignty.

Yehiel Leiter, a spokesman for *the Council of Jewish Communities* in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, said "there is nothing more natural or legal then elected officials trying to ensure the welfare of their constituents."

Poet Darwish may visit Israel – 'if he renounces terror'

LIAT COLLINS

PALESTINIAN poet Mahmoud Darwish may visit Israel if he announces his support for the peace process and renounces terror, Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Gur said yesterday.

Gur was answering a parliamentary question raised by Taleb a-Sanaa (Democratic Arab Party).

Earlier this week, Environment Minister Yossi Sarid told Yasser Arafat's adviser Ahmed Tibi to inform Arafat that Israel would allow Darwish to visit the autonomous areas.

Darwish, a member of the Palestinian National Council's executive committee, left his Galilee village of Jedida in 1972 and moved to France. Since then his return has been blocked by the authorities.

Israeli Arabs have recently been stepping up their campaign to allow Darwish to visit. Nazareth Mayor Ramaz Jarisi and Hadash MK Hashem Mahameed have asked President Ezer Weizman to allow Darwish to attend a memorial service for the late mayor and MK Tawfik Zayyad scheduled for July 5.

Arafat has also raised the issue several times during meetings with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Peres and Darwish met at a reception held for Peres in Paris.

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OK sought for live-donor transplants

JUDY SIEGEL

THE Health Ministry's committee on human experimentation will hold an emergency meeting Sunday at the request of Health Minister Ephraim Sneh, to discuss his request to allow organ transplants from a live donor.

Sneh said last month that in view of progress in organ transplantation, he wants to allow first-degree relatives of cystic fibrosis (CF) patients to be able to donate a part of a lung for transplant.

The committee, chaired by ministry director-general Dr. Meir Oren, is responsible for approving all such new procedures.

The committee must set general guidelines for live-donor transplants and specific guidelines relating to CF patients.

Some 300 young Israelis suffer from the genetic disease, which causes thick mucous to accumulate in the lungs, resulting in serious infections.

Although treatment has improved in recent years, there is no cure, and most patients die by the time they reach their thirties unless they undergo a lung transplant.

Local surgeons know how to perform a lung transplant from a live donor. But donor organs are hard to get here, and thus most patients have flown abroad for the expensive surgery.

The committee includes a chief rabbi, a Christian philosopher, a kadi, a representative of the Israel Medical Association and various academics. Every major hospital has its own auxiliary committee to decide on experimental procedures in the institution.

Meanwhile, Oren called on all senior medical personnel to increase their awareness of patients' rights.

In a directive distributed to all hospitals and clinics, he said patients and their families have basic rights that must be respected.

These include respect for privacy and the individual, consent for medical treatment, the right to full information and a second opinion if desired.

These rights will be included in a Patients' Rights Bill introduced in the Knesset three years ago that is still moving through the legislative process.

Water prices go up 11.8%

EVELYN GORDON

An 11.8 percent rise in water prices was approved by the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Prices from now on will be NIS 2.07 for the first 8 cu.m. (up from NIS 1.85), NIS 3.10 for the next 7 cu.m. (up from NIS 2.77), and NIS 4.57 for each additional cubic meter (up from NIS 4.10). In Eilat, prices will be 17% lower, since there is no VAT there.

The surcharge for maintenance of the water systems will rise from NIS 0.10 to NIS 0.12 per cu.m.

According to the Treasury, the increase was needed because Mekorot is now charging the local authorities more for water. (The local authorities get water from Mekorot and then distribute it.) Supplying water has become more expensive for the local authorities in other ways as well, the Treasury said.

Dan Tichon (Likud) was the only committee member to vote against the increase.

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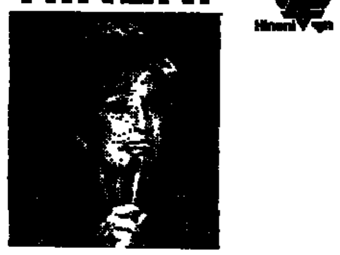

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German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is presented a collection of facsimiled historic documents by Hebrew University President Hanoch Gutfreund, at a ceremony yesterday naming the university's new Institute for European Studies for Kohl. At a press conference to conclude his visit, Kohl said a strong German-Israeli relationship 50 years after the Holocaust is a "true miracle."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Four held in underworld murder

Four suspects in the Wednesday night murder of underworld figure Doron Ben-Harush, 25, of Rishon Lezion, were arrested late Wednesday night and early yesterday morning. Police believe the killing was a settling of underworld accounts. The suspects, aged between 25 and 30, are residents of Tel Aviv and Lod.

Itim

Nazareth, Upper Nazareth get more land

The Interior Ministry has decided to transfer thousands of dunams of land from the Jezreel Valley Regional Council to the cities of Nazareth and Upper Nazareth, outgoing Interior Minister Uzi Baram said yesterday.

Baram was speaking at a Jerusalem ceremony in which he turned his portfolio over to Justice Minister David Liba'i. Baram said he approved the decision upon the recommendation of a special committee which determined that both cities were suffering from a lack of land for housing and industrial expansion.

Itim

Probe of meningitis death

The Health Ministry will appoint a committee to investigate the death of eight-year-old Yossi Alfasi, who was treated at the Kiryat Shmona emergency room and succumbed to bacterial meningitis after being discharged.

The ministry said yesterday that the child, who complained of nausea, headache and fever, was treated and sent home. His body was examined by a pathologist, who said he suffered from meningitis. The district health office undertook an epidemiological investigation as well.

Judy Siegel

Israel wins tourism awards

For the second straight year, Israel has been named "The Most Preferred Destination in the Middle East" by the magazine *Travel Trade Gazette*. The award will be presented to the Government Tourist Office in North America at the magazine's annual gala in New York this weekend.

Israel was also designated the preferred convention destination in the Middle East.

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New immigrants are invited to attend an employment fair for professionals and senior personnel in the following fields: hi-tech, industry, services, and trade, which will be held on **Monday, June 12**
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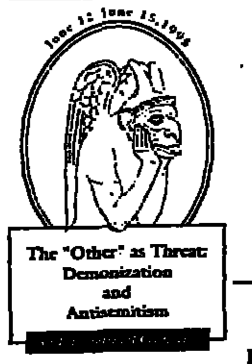

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The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
Symposium: Representations of the "Other" in Israeli Culture
Chair: Dr. Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi
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Dr. Azmi Bishara
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Thursday, June 15, 1995, 3 pm
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The "Other" as Threat: Demonization and Antisemitism from the Perspective of the End of the Twentieth Century
Chair: Prof. Shmuel Almog
Lecture: Prof. Yehuda Bauer

Lotto jackpot winner will buy apartments for grandchildren

A 74-YEAR-OLD retiree from the Dan region was the sole winner of this week's NIS 11 million Lotto jackpot.

"I was a metal worker for 37 years and earned NIS 2,000 a month," he said yesterday. "Now I'm living on pensions from the National Insurance Institute and Mivtahim. My winnings will allow me to do things I never thought I would be able to do. Soon, I will take my wife to a hotel, take trips here and abroad, and maybe buy a nicer apartment.

"I have two children and six grandchildren, and I plan to buy each grandchild an apartment," he said. (Jerusalem Post Staff)

10 Omer women celebrate their bat mitzva together

AMIR ROZENBLIT

TEN women from Omer, near Beersheba, all of them mothers and some of them grandmothers, recently celebrated a joint bat mitzva at the town's Masorti (Conservative) synagogue.

The idea for the joint ceremony came from Sheila Spitz, an English teacher who has belonged to the synagogue for many years. Her husband Ed taught her the cantillation of the Torah portion. Another participant was Naomi Gratz, wife of the congregation's religious leader, Rabbi Michael Gratz.

"After many years of hearing about full equal rights at services for men and women, I felt that the reality was lacking," Spitz said. "Most of the women didn't participate at the same level as the men because of a lack of knowledge and experience. I thought that if we women were to really benefit from equality, we must take upon ourselves the responsibility to play an active role in the services, just like the men.

"The idea to form a women's class that would learn together and work together for a common goal was very attractive to me and to my friends. We saw it as an intellectual challenge, an opportunity to study our faith and to feel part of the congregation through taking responsibility in the synagogue."

Air force chief Bodinger in US

ALON PINKAS

OC Air Force Maj.-Gen. Herzl Bodinger is now visiting air force bases and installations in the US, an air force source confirmed last night.

The visit has sparked speculation that Bodinger will observe early warning stations and other electronic surveillance equipment Israel may ask the US to supply in the event of a withdrawal from the Golan Heights. However, the source denied these issues or systems are on Bodinger's agenda.

"He is a guest of the US air force and it is no more than a routine visit that every air force commander makes more than once during his tenure," the source said.

However, another military source said Bodinger will receive an orientation on the advanced air surveillance and coordination plane, JSTARS. Israel has unofficially expressed interest in the expensive airplane, to supplement the AWACS the air force already has.

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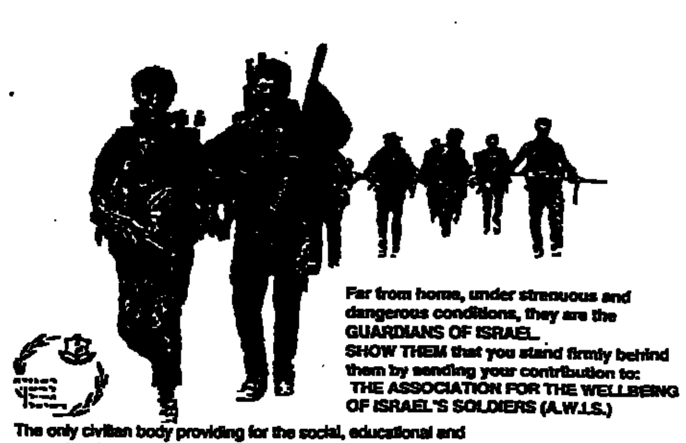

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'Ha'aretz' editor gives evidence in wiretap probe

RAINE MARCUS

HA'ARETZ news editor Moshe Gal was summoned to give evidence at the national crimes squad headquarters yesterday in connection with the media wiretapping case.

The daily's crime reporter, Reuven Shapira, who is suspected of using information obtained through wiretapping for an article he wrote about a secret agreement between Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo and the haredim, was questioned under caution some 10 days ago.

Shapira denied all the allegations, which were based on a complaint filed by accused wiretapper Rafi Friedan, who said he had given the journalist the tape of Milo's conversations. Gal was asked to give evidence in connection with the tape.

Shapira accused the head of the investigating team, Ch.-Supt. Zion Sasson, of disrupting a police probe by discussing details about him in a remand hearing of a private investigator who had no connection to the reporter.

He has filed a complaint against Sasson to the Justice Ministry's police investigations department.

Meanwhile, police probing the media wiretapping case have nearly completed the investigation of *Ma'ariv* publisher and editor Ofer Nimrodi, his security officer David Ronen and others.

Most of their files have been transferred to the State Attorney's Office, with a recommendation to indict.

Philanthropist Leon Tamman dies at 67

BUSINESSMAN and philanthropist Leon Tamman, one of the heads of the World Sephardic Federation, died Wednesday at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem following a serious illness. He was 67.

Tamman, a native of Sudan who lived in Geneva and London, built an international business empire of hotels, construction companies, financial management firms, and other businesses. His investments here, estimated at close to $100 million, included ownership of the Daniel Hotel in Herzliya and Jerusalem Capital Studios. He was on the board of governors of several of the country's universities.

He was buried yesterday on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

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Poll: Netanyahu beats Rabin without Levy

SARAH HONIG

A POLL conducted after MK David Levy said he would leave the Likud indicates that the tremors in the party have not greatly affected the prospects of leader Binyamin Netanyahu in a direct contest against Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Netanyahu would come out ahead with 41 percent of the vote, while Rabin trails with 37 percent, the poll shows. The rest of the respondents were undecided.

The poll was conducted by Gallup on Tuesday and Wednesday and is based on a representative sample of 611 adult Israelis.

The pollsters decided to pit only Rabin and Netanyahu against each other and not include other possible contestants. It is assumed that these candidates would be eliminated in the first round, leaving only Rabin and Netanyahu for a runoff.

Day-care fees up 6% this fall

DAY-CARE center fees will increase six percent as of September 1, under an agreement reached between the country's women's organizations and the government, the Treasury reported yesterday.

Government subsidies to the women's organizations will be cut from 10% of recognized day-care center expenditures to only 5%.

The Labor Ministry said it will improve the array of benefits available to parents entitled to subsidies, with an emphasis on helping disadvantaged populations, especially in development towns.

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'Blacklist' reform worries chief rabbis

HERB KEINON

RELIGIOUS Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet will meet with the chief rabbis and the Chief Rabbinical Council in two weeks to discuss the recently implemented change in the way people are placed on a list of those forbidden, for halachic reasons, from marrying other Jews.

The meeting was initiated by Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau, and comes amid fear that questions of marriage and divorce are being taken out of the rabbinate's hands.

Under Shetreet's reform, a registrar with the status of a magistrate's court judge will have the final say whether someone should be placed on the list.

Although Shetreet met with the chief rabbis before he unveiled his plan and spelled out the guidelines, Lau said that the word "registrar" never came up. The plan was approved at last week's cabinet meting.

Lau said that many of the people on the list, which Shetreet said includes 4,150 names, are either no longer living or have left the country. Many others, he said, are women who were involved in an adulterous relationship and can marry other Jews, except for their ex-husband or the person with whom they had the affair.

Shetreet recommended that the state pay for those on the list – and tens of thousands of others he said could be included – to travel abroad for civil marriages.

MK Shlomo Benizri (Shas) said that the change in how the list is drawn up and the call to finance civil marriages abroad constitute a grave breakdown of the status quo. He said that it shows why a religious party needs to be in the coalition, since the "breakdown of the status quo is much worse than harming parts of Eretz Yisrael."

Meanwhile, Hemdat, the Council for Freedom of Science, Religion, and Culture, welcomed Shetreet's reforms, but called on the Knesset to pass legislation allowing civil marriages, rather than sending those on the list abroad for civil ceremonies.

Sending a message that only appearances matter

COMMENT

HERB KEINON

RELIGIOUS Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet's call for people unable to marry under Jewish law to be sent abroad for civil marriages bears striking similarities to recent revelation that he has two government cars: a "kosher" ministerial Volvo he drives during the week, and a less conspicuous "treif" Mitsubishi he drives on Shabbat.

The reason for the two-car arrangement, Shetreet explained, was that if he drove the recognizable Volvo he would be showing insensitivity to the religious public.

His solution was not to stop driving, which would really have gone to the root of the problem. Nor was it to simply say that he is not Shabbat observant and is going to drive on Saturday, which would have been just plain honest.

Rather, he chose to create a situation in which he would drive on Shabbat, without it being obvious that he was driving on Shabbat. Perception, not reality, is what mattered.

The same logic is at work behind his scheme to send what he says may be tens of thousands of people abroad for civil marriages.

It skirts the problem, and pleases no one.

The rabbis are not going to be thrilled with the state shelling out millions of shekels to fund honeymoons in Cyprus, Jordan, or Egypt for *mamzerim* and adulterous women.

And the secular public is going to think the whole scheme ludicrous. If the state is paying anyway, runs the logic, why not just perform the civil ceremonies here and be honest with ourselves.

But, like the "treif" car, this plan makes it look like the country is upholding Halacha, when in fact it isn't. It sends the problematic message that what is important is appearance, not substance.

Iraqis plead for freedom

EVELYN GORDON

THE High Court of Justice is to rule within a few days on whether 31 Iraqis who crossed into Israel claiming refugee status should be granted it and released from jail.

All have been in prison for more than a year; the first to arrive has been in prison more than three years.

The government is unwilling to grant them refugee status because it suspects them of being spies or terrorists. No non-Arab country has agreed to accept them, and they do not want to be expelled to one of Israel's Arab neighbors – the state's proposed solution.

The petitioners' attorney, Zvi Reish of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, charged that the security argument is a fiction, because the government has not been treating the Iraqis as a security threat.

Most were interrogated for a couple of hours when they first arrived, he said, and have not been questioned since – as opposed to most suspected terrorists, who are interrogated around the clock.

Those housed in jails inside the Green Line have been allowed to do outside work, have visitors, and meet with their lawyers – privileges not usually accorded suspected terrorists and spies, he said.

Furthermore, he said, the petitioners have been in jail for an average of 18 months to 2 years. How long, he asked, does it take the state to determine whether they are a threat or not?

However, Justices Aharon Barak, Gavriel Bach, and Ya'acov Kedmi seemed unsympathetic to Reish's arguments.

"These are the complications that stem from being in a state of war," Barak said. "If there is not enough evidence to try them, but there are suspicions – let's say serious ones – what are you supposed to do? What does an enlightened, democratic country do in such a situation?"

The government's response to Reish's arguments, mostly reasons for believing the Iraqis a security threat, was given in camera.

Irving Moskowitz (left), one of the major contributors to the Ateret Cohanim Yeshiva in Jerusalem's Old City, and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Eliahu Bakshi-Doron carry a Torah to the yeshiva in a festive ceremony. Moskowitz, of the US, contributed the Torah in memory of Elhanan Atali, a yeshiva student stabbed to death by two Arabs in 1991, and Danny Guri, one of the first Jews to move into the Moslem Quarter, who died of an illness. Several hundred Jewish residents of the Moslem Quarter participated in the ceremony. 'We cannot forget for a moment that our generation was chosen to realize the return to Zion,' Moskowitz said. 'After 2,000 years of sacrifice for the dream of returning to Jerusalem, we cannot allow it to be taken away from us.'

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The best news in years

WHEN Natan Sharansky talks of bringing another million Jews from the former Soviet Union and a million more from the West, it is tempting to dismiss him as a dreamer. But only seven years ago he was dismissed as a dreamer when he warned the government to be prepared for a massive wave of immigration from the USSR.

Sharansky is, of course, a dreamer – but in the sense that the first Zionists were dreamers. Like them, he builds his dreams with the bricks and mortar of uncompromising, ruthless realism. One does not come out of nine years in the Gulag with too many illusions about the facts of life.

His decision to enter political life is clearly motivated by a dream – a Zionist dream. Representing the antithesis of the "post Zionist" philosophy, which wishes to replace the ingathering of exiles with a faceless integration into the region, Sharansky still seems to believe that Israel can be a magnet for all Jews, not just a shelter for the persecuted.

As a realist, he assumes that there is no way to bring about the fulfillment of this Zionist dream without attaining political power. It would have been nicer had the existing parties felt as compelled as he does to place aliya at the top of their priority scale. But the unfortunate fact is that aliya has become not only secondary in the parties' agendas, but an unfashionable subject in the political arena. There are even those among the "post Zionists" who – having adopted the Arab interpretation of Zionist history – deem aliya an obstacle to peace.

The major parties will try to paint Sharansky's "Yisrael Ba'aliya" movement as a purely parochial, one-issue lobby intended to promote the interests of recent immigrants. And there is always a danger that the impatient among his followers will want simply to trade their political clout for immediate, practical rewards. But if Sharansky's recent pronouncements are any indication, the purpose of this movement, though based on a hard core of relative newcomers, is to change the order of priorities of the whole nation.

That is why the success of Yisrael Ba'aliya depends on its appeal not only to recent immigrants from the CIS and Ethiopia, but to veteran Israelis of all walks of life. If the movement established on Wednesday becomes a party and Sharansky runs for the Knesset as its leader, he must not consider his goal only to improve absorption policies and make the integration of newcomers easier. He and his followers must aim at revitalizing the Zionist impulse and strive to turn Israel into an irresistible lodestone for Jews everywhere.

If Sharansky achieves nothing more than the reexamination by the major parties of their own agendas, even if they do so purely out of fear of his electoral power, he will have justified the founding of his political movement. But his personal integrity, his legendary charisma, his world fame, and his spectacular record – in building the protest movement which eventually contributed to the Soviets' downfall and in galvanizing American Jewry's fight for Soviet Jewry – all make the promise and prospect of his new venture far greater. His appearance on Israel's political map is the best news in years.

Power breakdown

ISRAEL is not the only country in which power failures occur. That yesterday's stoppage was the first time in the country's history that the affected areas were so large, encompassing the whole central and southern region, is an reminder that things could be much worse. Encouraging, too, was the relatively fast restoration of service. When a collapse of this kind occurred in New York, it took many more hours for the electric company to bring back the lights. That yesterday's only major inconvenience was the snarling of traffic and that the population's conduct was exemplary may also be noted with satisfaction.

But yesterday's three-hour power paralysis also served as a reminder of two less happy facts. While major breakdowns that cover large areas are rare, minor stoppages exceed anything known in the advanced countries. The ratio is an amazing 100 to 1, with Israeli consumers being deprived of electric power an average of 15 hours a year, against an average of 10 minutes in the US. Since Israel has to cope with very few hazards caused by inclement weather, the numbers are particularly astonishing.

To say that the losses from such interruptions are as enormous as they are unnecessary is to state the obvious. That the Israel Electric Corporation, a highly profitable monopoly, has not been able to overcome this backwardness is inexcusable.

Even more worrisome are the implications of yesterday's mishap for the country's security. The breakdown was caused by a brushfire under high tension wires, which triggered a major short circuit. This in turn shut down the power supply in more than half the country. It was the kind of domino effect which caused two major blackouts in the New York area. But there, a fail-safe system to prevent a recurrence has been successfully installed.

Israel, too, must find ways to prevent a local breakdown from becoming a national blackout with potentially disastrous consequences. In a country subject to terrorist attacks, such vulnerability is unacceptably dangerous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIR ZEIT STUDENT ELECTIONS

Sir, – We were disturbed by the way in which you chose to break the news of the recent Bir Zeit University Student Council Elections, held on May 24. In the following day's paper, you made reference to the election result at the end of an article strangely titled "Palestinian Police discovers arms cache in raid on Gaza house."

You reported that "an Islamic list retained control of the student council it won last year with the help of left-wing opposition groups." This was and is, in fact, inaccurate. The new election regulations, agreed by representatives of the students, do not allow coalitions to take place *before* the elections. Even one week after the election, no such coalition has been formed.

It is not enough to say that the "guilt by association" implicit in reporting the election in an article about the discovery of weapons in the home of two alleged Hamas activists merits the phrase "bad journalism." "Malevolent journalism" is perhaps more fitting for those who seek to associate the incident you report with the pluralism evidenced by the wide spectrum of belief shown by the members of our Islamic student block, and indeed our university. It should not be necessary to point out that the actions of two individuals in Gaza have nothing to do with an academic institution in Ramallah.

Bir Zeit prides itself on our commitment to the democratic process, and indeed ran our elections under the banner "A model for Palestinian democracy." We wish to travel along the path of democracy without having to encounter the kind of negative stereotyping that this article promotes.

ALBERT AGHZARIAN,
Director of Public Relations,
Bir Zeit University
Bir Zeit.

A LIGHT UNTO THE NATIONS

Sir, – *Jewish leaders* in the US, Israel and around the world have condemned the attack on MK Shulamit Aloni while she was speaking preceding the annual Salute to Israel parade in New York City. I, too, do not condone such behavior. But the answer is not to limit the appearance of representatives of the Israeli government to those with whom the majority of the crowd agrees or accepts, nor to require them to be accompanied by bodyguards.

The answer is for more Jews who are not of Ms. Aloni's ilk to immigrate to Israel; to become absorbed into the community; to participate fully in the Israeli political process; to change the way government is pursued, business is produced and life is lived; and to make Israel the country God intended it to be: A light unto be nations. What we need here in Israel is more Jews who are faithful to God and the Torah.

SUZANNE POMERANZ
Jerusalem.

CRITICISM

Sir, – I read with amazement Greer Fay Cashman's remarks regarding the Jerusalem Great Synagogue (*Grapevine*, June 2). At no time in my address did I refer directly or indirectly to the government nor did I refer in any manner to the government's policies. My criticism referred to one MK who, while in Germany, compared the suffering of the Palestinians under Israeli rule to that of the Jews under Nazi Germany.

As for the Jerusalem Day party mentioned by Ms. Cashman, the event had no connection to the Great Synagogue but was organized and advertised by the Jerusalem Municipality Culture Department which hired the banquet hall (which is under separate management) for this purpose.

ZALLI JAFFE,
Vice-President,
The Jerusalem Great Synagogue
Jerusalem.

INFLAMMATORY WORDS

Sir, – In *The Jerusalem Post* of May 26, Father Abdel Masih, parish priest of St. Anthony's Church in Jaffa, reacts to the shooting spree in which an IDF soldier damaged his church. Although the matter is still under investigation and we still don't know anything about the motives of the aggressor, one thing was clear from the beginning, namely that the attack was the initiative of an individual and not of an organized religious or political institution of the State of Israel or the Rabbinate.

Nevertheless, Father Masih, following an age-old Christian tradition, accuses the Jews, the State of Israel and its educational system. He also has harsh words for the government, which he accuses of doing nothing to prevent continuing attacks on Christian institutions. "What are they doing to avoid all [sic!] these attacks in churches?" They say peace, [but] they don't [provide] it." This the priest says after the Israeli ministers of religious affairs and police came to Jaffa to express the government's regrets, and after Jews participated in the protest demonstrations following the attack.

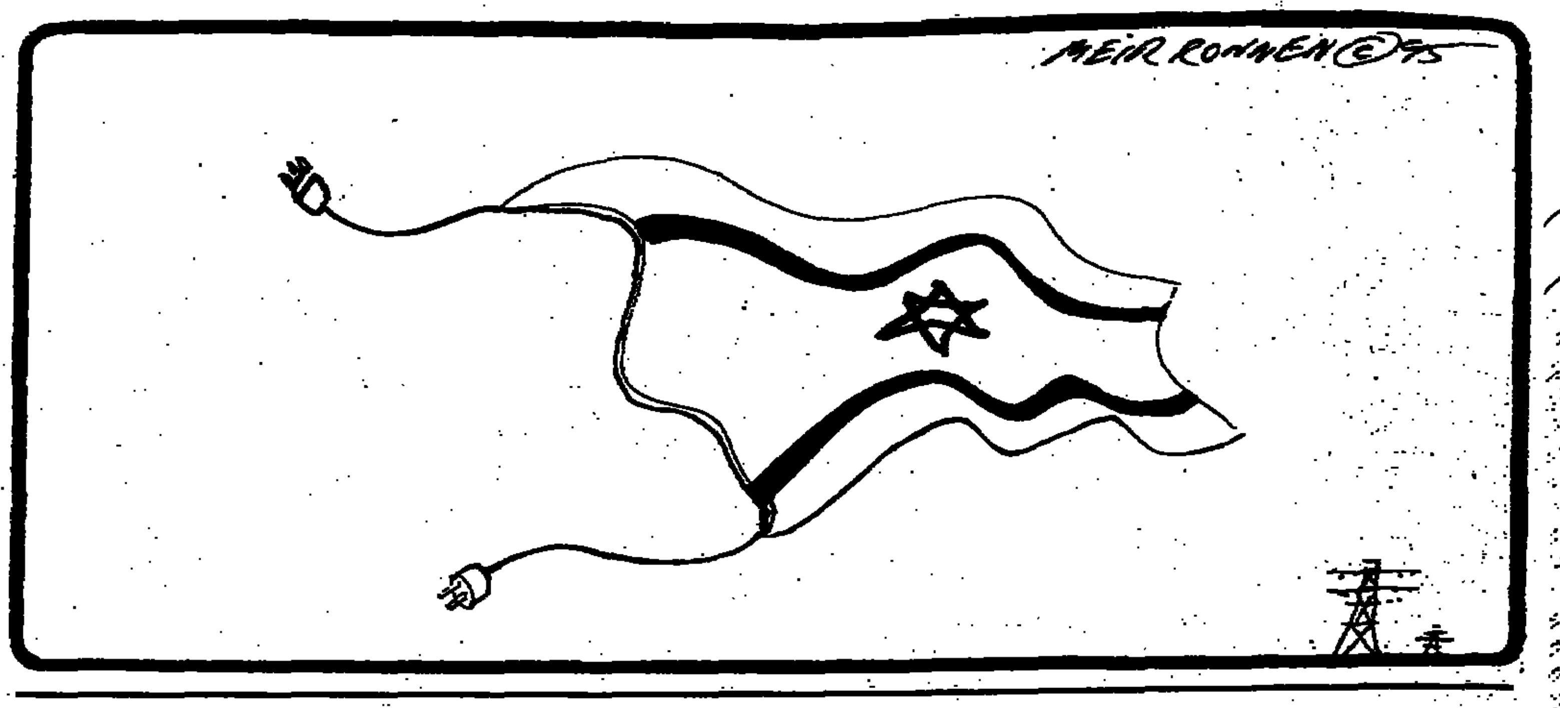
The parish priest insists that, despite the attack, the church will continue to promote peace and understanding. How does he propose to achieve this, I'd like to ask. By uttering this kind of generalization after the deed of an evidently emotionally disturbed individual? In Catholic regions of Germany and Eastern Europe, such distortions would easily have led to pogroms.

PROF. LEA DASBERG
Jerusalem.

EXCELLENT COLUMN

Sir, – Ruth Mason's *Parenting* column is excellent. The topics are relevant and the advice your experts give is almost always in line with how I see things.

ELISABETH ROBERTS
Tel Aviv.



A little help from our friends

YOSSI BEN-AHARON

STATE Department Arabists of the '60s and '70s are probably turning green with envy over the current astounding successes of the department's "peace process team" under Dennis Ross.

For every one of the goals they set two or three decades ago – which they then despaired of achieving because of Israel's stubborn opposition – are now becoming reality with the eager cooperation of the Rabin government.

In the late '60s and early '70s, when Yitzhak Rabin was Israel's ambassador to Washington and I served under him, we fought tooth and nail against the US administration's recommendations for a settlement with our neighbors.

Under the direction of Rabin's deputy in Washington, Shlomo Argov (shot in the head by a Palestinian terrorist in London in 1982, and now lying incapacitated in Hadassah Hospital), we argued vehemently against a return to the June 1967 lines, against contacts with the PLO, against a Palestinian state, and against withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

Above all, Rabin argued that the US should not share its views on the final settlement borders – which he deemed disastrous to Israel's security – with the Soviet Union.

But secretary of state William Rogers and national security adviser Henry Kissinger argued, no less tenaciously, that an Arab-Israeli settlement was an American national interest, primarily because of Soviet involvement and the Cold War competition between the two superpowers.

In lay terminology, the US was saying that Israel must make meaningful territorial concessions to the Arabs in order to prevent the Arab Middle East from falling squarely into the Soviet lap.

Today, almost three decades later, there is no Soviet Union, no Cold War competition, and no need to save the Arabs from the Communist bear-hug. And yet the US administration is working overtime to achieve the very same goals: Israel's constriction to the June 67 lines, including a total withdrawal from the Golan.

The rationale behind this policy has taken a new twist, but the end product, as far as Israel is concerned, has not changed.

What is specially galling is the fact that President Clinton is a sincere friend of Israel, and the prime movers in the US's intensive involvement in the Arab-Israeli process are our own coreligionists.

Leaving aside the Israel government's rash capitulation on all fronts, many of us who appreciate the vital importance of US-Israel strategic ties are confounded by some acute contradictions in American policy.

The US's blind following of Rabin's line runs counter to its own perceived interests

PRESIDENT Clinton's administration has placed at the top of its foreign policy priorities the fight against terrorism, the dual containment of Iraq and Iran, and the advancement of democracy by checking totalitarianism and state-initiated aggression.

How can these principles be reconciled with the actual conduct of American policy with regard to Syria?

Just a few years ago, the US went to war against a state – Iraq – that had gobbled up its weak and defenseless neighbor.

Syria's conduct toward Lebanon is no less revolting, albeit more cunning, deliberate and cautious. Moreover, President Assad is in violation of an international undertaking (the Taif Agreement of 1989) to begin withdrawing his army from Beirut and, in stages, from other parts of Lebanon.

What message does this attitude convey to the Saddam Husseins of the Middle East?

It is no secret that Lebanon is the staging ground of international terror – inspired, planned and financed by Teheran.

Assad's close alliance with Iran is vital to Syria for many reasons. What we define as terrorist organizations are, in Damascus and Teheran, deemed necessary instruments of policy together with the intelligence organs and secret police that proliferate in both states. They are vital to the stability, to the very survival, of both regimes.

It is therefore not just naive but foolish to expect that by investing American prestige, coupled with very important Israeli concessions to Syria, Hizbullah, Islamic Jihad, the Kurdish PKK and several other terror organizations will disappear.

The least one might have expected the US to do is test Assad's willingness and capacity to cooperate with some of America's foreign policy objectives.

Instead, Clinton's advisers have twice sent him to meet with the Syrian president, and recommended that he turn a blind eye to the Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

The result: Assad insulted the American president by refusing to commit himself publicly to peace and normal relations with Israel. And he will continue to stand firm until Israel commits itself to total withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

The writer was director general of the Prime Minister's Office and head of Israel's delegation to the talks with Syria under the previous government.

The amazing Ashrawi revelations

MOSHE ZAK

HANAN Ashrawi's new book *This Side of Peace* is very revealing, and very relevant to current realities. I enjoyed the stories of intrigue within the Palestinian camp, the machinations among the Arab states, and especially James Baker's negotiating methods, viewed from the Arab side.

This, for example, is how Ashrawi reported to Yasser Arafat on her meeting with the secretary of state in the summer of 1991, when the Palestinians were still insisting that they should appear at the Madrid conference as a PLO delegation, and Israel had announced that it wouldn't sit with the PLO:

"He did say flatly that if we did not participate then Israel would not only get the $10 billion in loan guarantees, but would get $20 billion or more. The settlements would not be restricted, but will increase."

Arafat's response: "We must not be intimidated, but we must play this right."

The outcome is well known: The Palestinians agreed to be part of the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, without making their connections to the PLO known. Israel's warnings that it would leave the conference room if the Palestinians departed from what had been agreed helped Baker extract various concessions from the Arabs. He was able to threaten them with additional Israeli settlements.

The present government's decision to freeze settlements has denied Baker's successor Warren Christopher a similar negotiating tool.

Baker was able to threaten Syria's Foreign Minister Farouk Shara that he would abandon the negotiations and return to Washington because the Israelis had given him leverage.

But Hafez Assad's assessment today is that if only he digs his heels in, Israel and the US will look around for a new formula to satisfy his demands. Assad has strong nerves, and doesn't fear the breakdown of negotiations. Quite the opposite: He's going on the assumption that Prime Minister Rabin and President Clinton are both in urgent need of a pre-election achievement, and that he is the one who can supply it.

James Baker was able to call Ashrawi in Madrid and say:

"'You just tell Mr. Shara that the whole thing's off. I'm going home. I'm taking the plane this evening. And he can go back to Syria. As far as I'm concerned, it's finished!' And he hung up on me."

How the US used the settlements as a lever to get the Palestinians and Syrians to negotiate

But Christopher won't say anything like this. Not only because of the difference in temperament between the two men, but especially because of the signals Israel is continually sending the Syrians – that it is rushing headlong into a quick settlement. This actually makes a settlement more difficult, unless Israel accepts Syria's diktat.

ASHRAWI ALSO writes fascinatingly about being invited to a meeting with Hosni Mubarak just before the Madrid conference, in October 1991. Her revelations are quite astounding.

The Palestinian delegation went to Amman to coordinate with the Jordanians regarding their joint delegation to Madrid. But prior to their scheduled meeting with King Hussein, Yasser Arafat instructed three of its members (Ashrawi, Faisal Husseini and Khader Abdel Shafi) to leave at once for a meeting with Mubarak in Cairo. To enable the three to return in time for the meeting with Hussein, the king put his private plane at their disposal.

But when they reached Cairo they were told that Mubarak could meet them only the following day, in Ismailiya. They pleaded in vain to be allowed to return to Amman in time to meet the king.

Adviser Osama El-Baz and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa kept them busy with various meetings, instructing them how not to give in to Israel, and assuring them of Egypt's involvement at every stage of the negotiations with Israel.

"El-Baz gave us tips on Israeli negotiating strategies: 'They're tough bargainers and will use any advantage they have in the negotiations. Hold firm and don't give up. You must always be prepared with counter-arguments; better yet, come prepared with your own proposals and make the first move. Their opening bid is never their bottom line.'"

Mubarak himself told them:

"'Imagine, that man [Shamir] wants to come to Egypt. I won't have him. I keep stalling him, but there's no way he'll be invited to Egypt or I'll visit him in Israel.' He also repeated his famous statement about the best way to negotiate with the Israelis: keep up an uninterrupted stream of one proposal in the wake of the other (though not quite in the same language). He urged us to learn from the Egyptian experience."

Mubarak's position hasn't changed. He still refuses to come to Jerusalem, and continues to advise the Palestinians not to yield to Israel. This February he managed to convene a quadripartite summit in Cairo (Mubarak, Hussein, Rabin, Arafat) which achieved nothing other than the impression that Egypt was setting the tone for the peace process in the region.

Egypt's attempt to increase its involvement in Israel's relations with Syria through today's meeting between Mubarak, Christopher and Rabin contradicts the Israeli principle of bilateral negotiation.

Egypt has nothing to contribute on this issue. Syria doesn't view itself as comparable to the Palestinians, and it doesn't need Egypt's patronage in its relations with its neighbors.

The Ashrawi revelations do not qualify Egypt for a leading role in the peace process. On the contrary: In its attempt to gain leadership of the Arab world, Egypt is liable to be driven into extreme positions.

The writer, a veteran journalist, comments on current affairs.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE MYSTERY of the boa in the boxer shorts has been solved. Brian Dawson says he was keeping it there so it wouldn't get cold.

Dawson's pet snake popped out of his underwear as the man was changing into a jail uniform.

Dawson, of Brooklyn Heights, Ohio, had been arrested for traffic violations.

The snake was released to Dawson's girlfriend, who came to the police station to claim it, presumably to keep Dawson's snake warm.

TEN PIZZA delivery boys were recruited to be reporters for a soon-to-be-launched newspaper in Hong Kong. And for good reason.

"We feel that now with the worsening traffic jams, pizza delivery boys know how to arrive at the spot the fastest. The details can be chased by other reporters," publisher Jimmy Lai said.

Delivering news rather than pizza should prove more remunerative for the young men, he said, and they don't need degrees. They would also earn bonuses if they proved to be faster than the opposition.

The real red line

SHLOMO GAZIT

I am no disciple of the Third Way movement. Anyone traveling that road – not as a bargaining tactic but as a genuine red line from which there can be no retreat – is effectively shackling Israel and shutting off any possibility of a political settlement with our neighbors.

But I also fear the blind acceptance of the argument that no agreement with Syria is conceivable unless it is modeled on the exact precedent of the agreement with Egypt in 1979.

I am not demanding Israeli sovereignty on the Golan. That really would block any opening to negotiations. Nor am I placing any hopes in a real normalization process between the two countries.

In that area, we must expect a repeat of the Egyptian model: a "cold" peace, one on which the intelligentsia, political elite, media and public bureaucracy have turned their backs.

> An agreement with Syria cannot be a replica of the one with Egypt

We do need to be realistic: A political settlement, even when carried out and applied to the letter, is no guarantee of true peace. In our world and our region, it is the most we can aspire to.

But we mustn't shun agreements of this sort – provided we draw the appropriate conclusions.

Our basic premise must be that in the foreseeable future (a few generations at least), the Arab world, including Syria, would be glad to see Israel disappear, given a change in strategic realities. And so a peace agreement has to ensure that these realities do not change to our disadvantage.

Syria does not pose an existential threat to Israel, at least so long as it is militarily and politically isolated. But it could create two situations that would be intolerable for us:

- A return to the war of attrition, which would make life in the Galilee panhandle unbearable;
- A surprise military attack which would seize the panhandle, or cut it off from the center of the country.

How to eliminate these threats, or diminish them as much as we can?

THE AGREEMENT must be as clear-cut as possible, leaving no potential areas of contention.

The lines of June 4, 1967, are a clear recipe for reviving the dispute over the entire area of the Armistice Agreement, both along the land border and along the shores of Lake Kinneret.

Even the international frontier, which somewhat improves the picture, is not sufficiently clear-cut.

It is vital that we arrive at a clear agreement on ownership of the sources of the River Jordan. The water shortage will only intensify, and heaven forfend that any opening should be left for a new conflagration.

A clear-cut solution could eliminate the basis of a new Syrian war of attrition.

The threat of a Syrian military offensive can and should be overcome through several measures.

It is vitally important that this be clarified to the Syrians: that any offensive move against sovereign Israeli territory would be striking at Israel's very heart, necessitating and justifying the most crushing Israeli retaliation.

This will be made clear to the Syrians only if, over the course of time, Israel maintains its absolute deterrent power, even after an agreement is signed and implemented.

Another condition is preserving Israel's deterrent intelligence capability. As long as there are no credible substitutes – airborne, satellite or inside Israeli *territory – we cannot give up* manning warning stations located on "sovereign" Syrian soil.

A deterrent capability is no less a Syrian interest than an Israeli one, since only credible and up-to-date intelligence can prevent false alarms and hasty, dangerous reactions on both sides.

The final condition is demilitarizing the area between the agreed border lines up to the approaches to Damascus by refraining from deploying offensive ground forces and ground-to-air missiles protecting such forces, and avoiding fortifications and obstacles in the area.

We cannot demand that Damascus give up defending its capital and securing its regime; but, by the same token, Syria cannot expect us to give up an effective defensive capability inside our own territory.

These demands depart from the conditions agreed upon 16 years ago with Egypt's president. But it is impossible to ignore the substantive difference between the broad wastes of Sinai and the narrow, populated area between Damascus and the border.

On these principles, we can conduct negotiations for a political settlement with Syria. But we cannot compromise beyond this red line.

Security without a peace treaty is preferable to peace without security.

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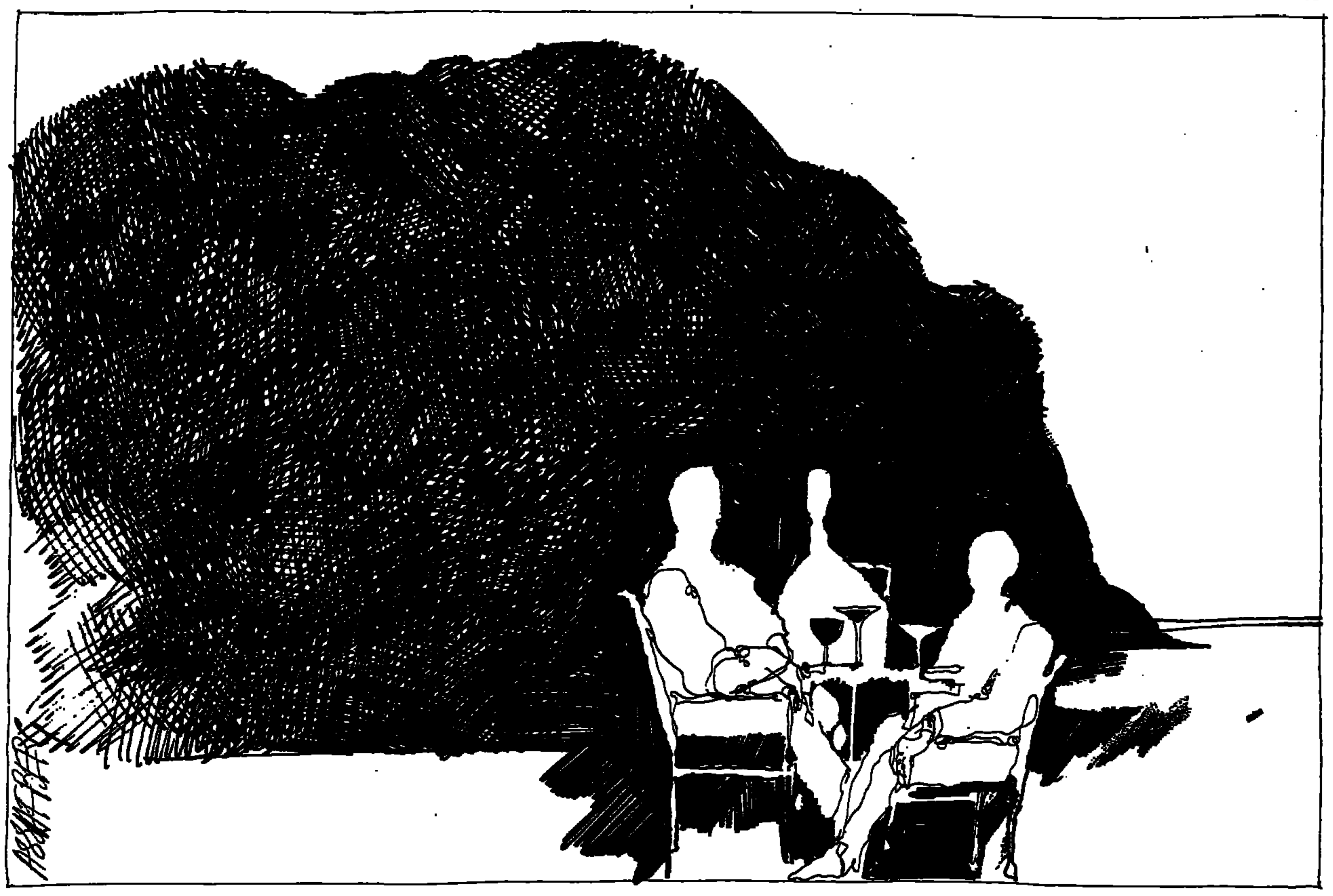

A compelling view from the patio

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

THE abstract and the concrete fight for supremacy on the Golan Heights issue.

The argument for an Israeli withdrawal has always been based on a reasoned analysis of regional and world politics. The argument against is basically a gut reaction to the concrete reality of the Heights themselves.

These truths were brought home to me during a visit by an American congressional delegation to my Jordan Valley kibbutz on the eve of Shavuot.

The host, MK Elie Goldschmidt, *explained in clear and concise* terms his support for Prime Minister Rabin's policy on the Golan. In a passing reference, he noted that, of all Israel's borders, the Golan has been the quietest since the post-Yom Kippur War separation of forces agreement.

At this point he was interrupted by one of the visiting congressmen. "If it is so good," he queried, "why change it?"

Goldschmidt's reply was, in effect, an analysis of the importance of a settlement with Syria in the regional context, with regard to Israel's other Arab neighbors and to the Palestinians; and in the world context, involving American support against Iran.

Considered in the most general terms, these were the lines of Moshe Dayan's argument against the conquest of the Golan Heights in the Six Day War.

Dayan believed that, with Egypt no longer a factor in the fighting, the Syrians alone did not constitute a threat to Israel's security. Moreover, he correctly anticipated that an Israeli incursion into sovereign Syrian territory would bring massive Soviet material support to its Arab surrogate.

Goldschmidt presented the regional and global abstractions in the most convincing fashion.

However, they came up against the concrete realities when Rep. Robert A. Borski, a rising young Democrat from Philadelphia, and his wife Karen, a likely candidate to be the Hilary Clinton of a future decade, came to sip some dry white wine from the Golan on my patio overlooking the Kinneret and the Heights beyond.

The view from the patio dominated the conversation. This was the concrete reality, and there was no getting away from it.

I RECALLED Henry Kissinger's visit in 1962, when Syrian artillery dominated the Heights.

Kissinger was then an adviser to New York governor Nelson Rockefeller, although he had come to Israel on a special mission for president Kennedy.

> Regional and global politics seemed very abstract, with the sun setting on the Kinneret and the concrete reality of the Heights above

Kissinger was especially impressed by the attention devoted to gardening and to the atmosphere of tranquillity, juxtaposed with the network of shelters under the shadow of the commanding Syrian positions, visible even to the naked eye. This seemed to disprove the contention of Rockefeller's adversaries that building shelters would feed panic.

No one, of course, suggests returning to that pre-1967 concrete reality.

Syrian artillery will not return; the Heights will be demilitarized; and there may even be American peacekeepers on the scene. But sitting there on the patio, the most concrete of all realities seemed to be the Heights themselves.

This brought to mind another visit, that of Jimmy Carter, then governor of Georgia, before his election to the presidency. Carter was given the view from the other direction. Looking down on the Jordan Valley from the former Syrian positions, he was heard to declare that Israel would be out of its mind to withdraw from the Heights.

If Rabin can change his mind, so can Jimmy Carter.

Carter was a president with a profound understanding of what he called the insensitivity of power. He chose to preface his autobiography with some lines from the Dylan Thomas poem, "The Hand that Signed the Paper."

The relevant stanzas are: The hand that signed the treaty bred a fever/ And famine grew, and locusts came/ Great is the hand that holds dominion over/ Man by a scribbled name.

Carter chose the last two lines of the poem as a preface to his autobiography.

The meaning of the poem, the insensitivity of power, Carter asserted, was summarized in the concluding verse: "Hands have no tears to flow."

Opinions may vary regarding the relevance of the poem and the insensitivity of power to the *future of the Golan Heights.*

I have no idea what view Borski and his wife took with them on their return to Washington.

Be that as it may, I will never, ever again try to explain the abstractions of regional and global politics with the last rays of the setting sun reflected in the Kinneret, and the reddish brown of the Golan Heights the uncontroverted concrete reality.

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US Marines swoop in to rescue downed pilot

PHILIP PULLELLA

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE

A HELICOPTER snatch force of US Marines swooped into Serb-held Bosnia yesterday and dodged hostile fire to rescue a downed American pilot who had survived for six days on rainwater, bugs and sheer guts.

Captain Scott O'Grady, missing since his F-16 fighter was shot down by a Bosnian Serb missile last Friday, sprinted to a Marine rescue helicopter from a forest hideout waving his pistol after he had signaled his position on a battery-powered radio.

The dramatic dawn rescue, in which NATO's southern Europe commander said Marines had traded fire with Bosnian Serbs, took place after hopes had appeared to dim that the 29-year-old pilot had survived the crash.

"I'm ready to get the hell out of here," O'Grady, from Spokane, Washington, shouted to his rescuers, according to NATO's southern Europe commander Admiral Leighton Smith.

"This is a tough hombre [man] we're talking about," Smith, speaking in London, said. "Whatever else he had, he had a lot of guts to go with it. That's what he had – guts and training."

The rescue was mounted just after first light by an elite Marine Corps rescue team from the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge, flagship of a three-vessel force of 2,000 marines in the Adriatic Sea.

They were backed up by more than 40 NATO aircraft including radar-jamming jets.

One of the helicopters that plucked the downed American pilot was hit in the rotor blades by small arms fire, a member of the rescue team said yesterday.

Marine Sergeant Scott Pheister told CNN television: "We took fire from a lot of places. We have a couple of blades that have bullet holes through them."

O'Grady, shot down from 20,000 feet last Friday over Serb-held northern Bosnia, was taken to the Kearsarge hospital to recover from exposure and exhaustion but sustained only a slight burn to the neck, apparently when he ejected.

"He's really happy to be alive. He's real happy to be aboard a US ship and I think he's doing real well," Marine Corps doctor Lieutenant Commander Paul Rochereto said.

"I think that once the adrenalin sort of eases off and he realizes how close he came to not being here at all, that he may be a little bit more somber than the way he is right now," Rochereto told reporters on the Kearsarge.

He said O'Grady had survived on bugs – probably ants and crickets – and rainwater after supplies from his survival kit ran out.

The Marine Colonel who led the 40-strong snatch force, Martin Berndt, told reporters:

"To see him running through the brush covered in sweat and water with his pistol in his hand making his way to the aircraft is not a scene that I'll soon forget.

"We were just thankful for the opportunity to have a small part in bringing him back alive."

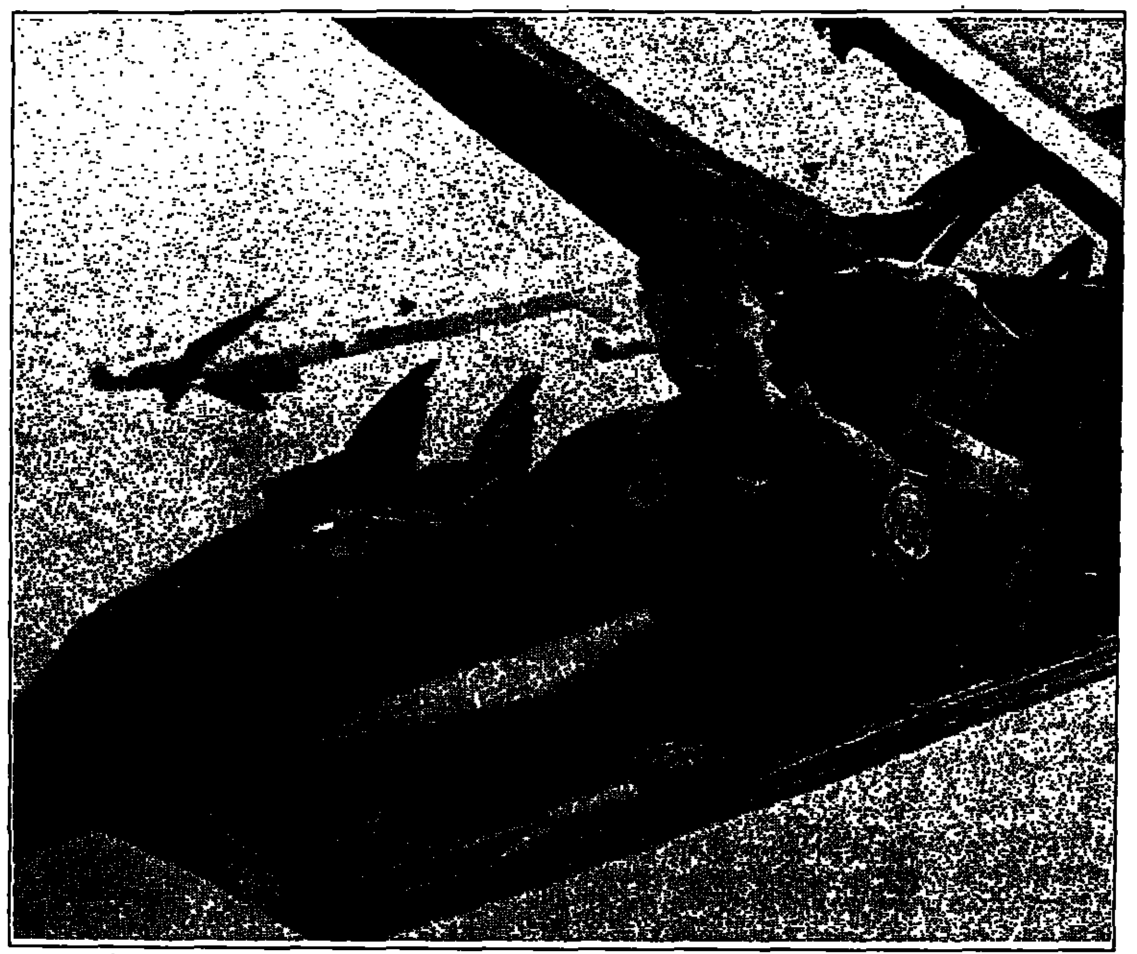
Smith quoted Berndt as saying he saw a surface-to-air missile as the rescue team took off with O'Grady from Serb-held northwest Bosnia in two CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters.

Neither aircraft was hit and a Marine gunner replied from one of the helicopters to small arms fire from the ground.

The pilot's rescue brought a collective whoop of joy from the United States, where President Bill Clinton hailed O'Grady and the Marine team as "American heroes."

"There were a lot of people who had written this guy off," said Captain Jim Mitchell, NATO's southern command spokesman.

"He stayed cool, he stayed hidden and he moved from where he was to where he had to be to get picked up," Mitchell said. (Reuter)



US Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, 29, poses in a file photo in the cockpit of his F-16. He was rescued yesterday, six days after being downed by a missile in Bosnia. (Reuter)

Flyer survived on bugs and rainwater

ROME (Reuter) – The American pilot who was rescued yesterday after hiding out in Bosnian Serb territory for nearly a week stayed alive on bugs and rainwater and stayed free on his wits and survival training, military officers said.

After his rations ran out, the pilot "told us he began on bugs and rainwater", a US Marine Corps doctor, Lieutenant Commander Paul Rochereto, told reporters on the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge.

He speculated that the bugs were ants and crickets.

Rochereto spoke after examining the rescued pilot, Captain Scott F. O'Grady.

"He's really happy to be alive," the doctor said of O'Grady, who was being treated for exposure and exhaustion.

O'Grady's colleagues said cool nerves and raw courage made the difference between freedom and capture.

The 29-year-old pilot from Spokane, Washington, has yet to tell the world his story of his survival after his F-16 was shot down in Serb-held Bosnia last Friday.

But some details have emerged of his six solitary days.

His sister Stacy, who spoke to O'Grady by telephone, told CNN television from the United States that her brother said he had moved around only at night to evade capture.

Survival training is mandatory for US Air Force pilots.

Master Sergeant Nate Goolsby, superintendent of the Life Support division at the US Air Force base at Ramstein, Germany, said O'Grady, like all pilots, took a two-week survival course before his assignment and had received refresher courses each year.

"They learn basic survival techniques like how to conceal themselves, how to find food, how to navigate land by both day and night," Goolsby said in a telephone interview.

"They learn how to catch small animals and prepare them for food, how to identify edible plants and how to find water and shelter," he said.

Also instrumental for survival was the kit of supplies that every pilot carries with him on a mission, Goolsby said.

It can include a handgun, a small amount of food including chocolate and sugar for energy, a compass and, in some cases, a Serbo-Croatian phrasebook.

The kit also contains a small, battery-powered radio which Grady used to make contact with a plane from his own squadron on patrol of the United Nations "no-fly" zone over Bosnia.

Serbs halt two UN convoys; fate of third unknown

SARAJEVO (Reuter) – Bosnian Serb forces halted two UN food convoys bound for civilians in government-held enclaves yesterday and the fate of a third convoy bound for peacekeepers was unknown, UN officials said.

Food, fuel and medical supplies are in desperately short supply in five government-held pockets surrounded by separatist Serb forces in Bosnia.

The office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees had despatched a civilian convoy to Zepa from Belgrade on Wednesday, but it was held up overnight at a Bosnian Serb checkpoint in Rogatica on a variety of pretexts. A second UNHCR convoy was sent from Belgrade to Gorazde yesterday.

"The Zepa convoy is still in Rogatica and the Gorazde one is in Kotorman because of security reasons," Mark Cutts of the UNHCR in Sarajevo told reporters yesterday afternoon.

Other UN sources said a local Bosnian Serb commander had blocked the Gorazde convoy, saying it did not have the necessary clearances and citing fighting along the route.

A third convoy, this one military and mounted to provide food to Ukrainian peacekeepers in the Zepa enclave who have no rations left, set out from Sarajevo yesterday morning with Bosnian Serb clearances.

But UN sources said the third convoy failed to take a radio for some reason and was therefore out of contact with UN headquarters in Sarajevo.

"The only way we'll know when it reaches Zepa is when Zepa calls us on their radio," Lieutenant-Colonel Gary Coward said. "But because they're so low on fuel that only happens twice a day, once in the morning and once in the evening."

UN officials despatched the three convoys despite the fact Bosnian Serbs were blockading or holding as hostage 146 UN peacekeepers and military observers.

Ignoring the hostage issue, a high-level delegation of UN officials traveled to the Bosnian Serb 'capital' of Pale yesterday in an effort to gain permission for more regular aid and UN resupply convoys.

US Senate passes anti-terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – The US Senate on Wednesday passed a bill sought by President Bill Clinton after the Oklahoma City bombing which gives the government broad new powers to deal with domestic and international terrorism.

The bill provides $1.8 billion for counter-terrorism initiatives, including hiring more law enforcement personnel, creates a domestic anti-terrorism center and expands authority to deport or refuse entry for aliens with connections to alleged terrorist groups.

It also gives the government authority to conduct wiretaps on all telephones used by a suspect, allows the military to help in domestic threats involving chemical or biological weapons and limits appeals in death penalty cases.

The 91-8 vote sent the bill to the House of Representatives.

Clinton expressed gratitude in a written statement, saying it will give law enforcement "the *tools* it needs to do everything possible to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again.

"It will also help us prosecute and punish terrorists more effectively. I urge the House to do its part and get a bill on my desk without delay," he said.

Clinton proposed the legislation shortly after the April 19 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people. Two men have been arrested and the government is investigating to see if others were involved.

After criticizing majority Republicans last week for failing to pass the bill sooner, Clinton worked this week with Senate *Leader Bob Dole (R.-Kansas) to get Democrats to drop several of* their amendments. Dole had threatened to set the bill aside unless Democrats cooperated.

Clinton also changed his position and agreed to accept limits on death penalty appeals backed mainly by Republicans as part *of* the bill, even though *some* Democrats disagreed.

"The inclusion of sweeping [death penalty appeal] reform on this bill is the worst kind of opportunism," said Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

WORLD BRIEFS

Tutsi troops accused of massacres

BUJUMBURA (Reuter) – Tutsi soldiers from the Burundi government army stood accused yesterday of massacring at least 40 Hutu civilians, including women and children, in an assault against a militia stronghold in the capital.

Witnesses said troops used bullets and bayonets on Wednesday night to slaughter whole families, picking easy targets like the old, the sick and the very young.

Inkatha leader arrested in 1987 murders

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) – A top aide to Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi was arrested yesterday for involvement in a 1987 massacre that was one of the bloodiest outbursts in the ANC-Inkatha war.

A judge released M.Z. Khumalo, Inkatha deputy secretary, on 10,000 rand (about $2,700) bail and ordered him to surrender his passport after his arrest yesterday afternoon.

Three arrested trying to sell zirconium

NEW YORK (AP) – Three men were arrested yesterday on charges of trying to sell eight tons of zirconium, a metal used in nuclear processing, to federal agents posing as Iraqis. It was the largest seizure ever of nuclear-related material in the United States, said Robert Van Etten, a spokesman for US Customs.

Investigators said they believe the zirconium originated in Ukraine and was stolen from the military there, but that has not been confirmed.

Federal agents uncovered the black-market operation in Queens by posing as representatives of the Iraqi government and offering to buy the zirconium.

Ruling party retains seats in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) – As expected, President Hosni Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party retained its dominance of the upper house of Parliament in this week's election, the government announced yesterday.

Interior Minister Hassan Alfy told a news conference that the party had won 80 of 90 seats in Wednesday's balloting, 33 of them unopposed. Two independents also were elected, Alfy said. Both are reported to be supporters of the ruling party.

Taiwanese president arrives in LA

PASADENA, California (AP) – Supporters cheered Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui's arrival in Los Angeles, as he became the first leader of his country to set foot on US soil.

Under the terms of his visa, Lee will hold only private meetings during his visit. He met with about 100 Chinese-American community leaders and dignitaries Wednesday and planned to leave for New York yesterday.

Lee is scheduled to attend a class reunion at Cornell University, his alma mater, in Ithaca, New York.

Coroner in Simpson case: There was no reason to conduct sexual assault tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The coroner testifying in the O.J. Simpson murder trial yesterday defended his investigators' failure to examine Nicole Brown Simpson for signs she was raped or had consensual sex before she was slain.

Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran said, "I didn't feel it was necessary" for a coroner's crime-scene investigator to collect evidence to document sexual activity by Ms. Simpson, because factors suggested she had not been raped.

"She was fully clothed. The intimate apparel were in place," Lakshmanan said. "There was no evidence of any injuries to the thigh that I could see."

In other cases of sexual assault where the victim's clothing is found on the body, Lakshmanan said, it has been put on haphazardly by the attacker.

Defense attorneys for O.J. Simpson have criticized coroner's investigators for not using a sexual assault kit to gather evidence from Ms. Simpson's body.

The defense also accuses the investigators of being sloppy and perhaps missing evidence that would have exonerated Simpson.

But Lakshmanan said little would have been gained by seeing whether Ms. Simpson had even consensual sex prior to the murders. He said that would not have helped determine the cause of death or time of death.

In asking a series of questions second-guessing the sex assault tests, prosecutor Brian Kelberg essentially assumed the role of a defense attorney to steal thunder from the coming cross-examination.

Lakshmanan said Wednesday that Deputy Medical Examiner Irwin Golden, a veteran forensic doctor and no stranger to high-profile cases, did everything from incorrectly measure wounds to mislabel a bottle of bile. Golden called it urine.

Still, Lakshmanan insisted that when it came to what Kelberg called the "big ticket questions" – time and cause of death – the mistakes were insignificant.

"These small [mistakes] don't impact my ability to give an opinion in this case," he said.

And his opinion was that Ms. Simpson probably faced her killer for several moments, hit her face on a wall in a struggle and died swiftly after her throat was slashed.

The fatal wound, Lakshmanan theorized, was inflicted by an assailant using his right hand. Simpson is right-handed.

Legal analysts said the prosecution was spending so much time on Golden's mistakes. How this strategy works remains to be seen.

"I don't think any one individual error will be problematic. It will be the collective impact on them and whether the jurors will have sufficient confidence in the coroner," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson.

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Levy gambled it all; Netanyahu called his bluff

David Levy played the game with Likud leaders before, but this time Binyamin Netanyahu had all the cards, Sarah Honig writes

THERE is a Jewish folktale about a man who stands on a steep rooftop, apparently poised to commit suicide, and screams: "Stop me, hold me back, grab me fast or I'll jump."

This is how David Levy was perceived for years in the Likud – though not so much threatening to snuff his own political life, as to take the entire party down with him.

The late Menachem Begin and another former prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, suspected that, despite the vociferous warnings, Levy wouldn't really make the desperate move. But always, at the last moment, their nerve failed and they did Levy's bidding, lest there be blood on their hands.

What made Levy's grandstanding this week different from similar antics in the past was that Likud chairman Binyamin Netanyahu did not rush to pull him back from the brink.

More than that, when Levy would not desist from threatening to bolt the party, Netanyahu all but dared him to.

Several of Levy's closest cronies said that, despite all his bravado, Levy was shocked to the core.

Levy's game was up. Netanyahu's reaction was one he did not really expect and therefore regarded as treachery. In his eyes, Netanyahu's cool refusal to grab him and cater to his whims was a hostile act, tantamount to pushing him off the roof with malice aforethought. Netanyahu, Levy commented bitterly, "had for years hatefully and deliberately plotted to expel me from the Likud."

The question of course is why, leery as he was of Netanyahu, Levy played into the hands of his alleged tormentor and had again precariously perched himself on the roof, emitting the very same cries as previously.

By doing so, Levy forced Netanyahu into weighing strategies (that is, plotting) to contend with the challenge.

In fact, Levy made Netanyahu's life far more miserable than he had dared make Begin's or Shamir's.

Levy would have nothing to do with Netanyahu, refused to speak to him, and recoiled from even mentioning his name. Levy indeed admitted this week that he regards Shamir differently.

"Shamir hates me," he asserted, "but Shamir knows how to disguise his hate. This man [Netanyahu] did not even try to conceal his loathing for me."

BUT THE real distinction was best defined by Tourism Minister Uzi Baram, a former Labor secretary-general, an astute political analyst and no well-wisher of Netanyahu. "The root of the trouble lies in Levy's adamant rejection of Bibi's leadership and his failure to reconcile himself to what from his point of view is the humiliation of having a man younger than himself lead his party," Baram explained.

"Levy bristles at having in effect been passed over, after openly presenting himself as Begin's one and only anointed heir. The blow to his ego is unbearable."

Shamir's tenure as Likud leader, Baram said, "was one Levy could rationalize away as a temporary impediment, and Shamir, after all, was an elder statesman and one of the legendary underground greats.

"Still Levy champed at the bit. But Netanyahu, who humiliated him with a primary landslide victory, was no Revisionist, prestate founding father to whom he could defer for a while.

"Levy might have been more prudent and sophisticated by at least seeming to accept Bibi's leadership. When he didn't, he put Bibi's leadership to a severe test," Baram said.

"I hate to say so – because ... for me Bibi is the real enemy – but Bibi passed the leadership test with flying colors," Baram admitted. "He did not allow Levy to push him around."

Baram continued: "I'm sorry to say Levy damaged the Likud now far less than he might have two months before election day. Bibi was brilliant in bringing things to a head now, approximately a year-and-a-half before polling day."

And this is where Levy's charge that he was the innocent victim of a premeditated shove from the roof comes in. There indeed was an element of careful premeditation on Netanyahu's part, sources very close to him own up.

They insist that their man did not start out aiming to push Levy out.

"What did I not do to mollify Levy?" Netanyahu asked. "I swallowed my pride and apologized. I urged him time and again to stop boycotting Likud forums, to come and debate. I sent emissaries to him: mutual friends, MKs, Jews from abroad. I phoned him at home. I begged and pleaded in public and in private, but all to no avail."

Finally, having concluded that he was facing "a case of aggravated extortion, Netanyahu resolved to call Levy's bluff," argued one close aide. "The premeditation involved the timing. If the Likud was fated to undergo a painful excision, then better now than on the eve of elections. By then, the scars will have been healed. This is why Netanyahu insisted on summoning the central committee into session now and having it vote on the primary system over Levy's ultimatum.

"Netanyahu did not pick the fight with Levy, but having been bullied, he had to stand up to him now and not later. The timing was no accident," he stressed.

A former Levy-faction member, MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar, said: "The two men were beyond the point of cooperating. The lack of trust was such that, sadly, there perhaps was no choice but to part and, if that had to be, then better now than later."

Even MK Meir Sheetrit, still a Levy sympathizer, understands that "Bibi was challenged." But, he adds, "as the leader it was incumbent upon him to evince discretion and not just lust to win the battle but thereby lose the war. I fear that Levy's departure from the Likud spells disaster for us. We will not be returned to power in 1996."

Sheetrit continued: "Levy will take a big bite out of the Likud's support. One poll gives him five Knesset seats."

However, it's not clear that this momentum will be maintained until 1996. Historical experience shows that far more charismatic and illustrious defectors than Levy – from David Ben-Gurion and Moshe Dayan to Ezer Weizman – failed miserably in fielding splinter tickets. Levy's appeal is limited to a narrow sector of the population, which may not follow him blindly in any case.

Observers believe that even if he can win five Knesset seats, only two will be at the Likud's expense. Two at least will come from the declining Shas and one may be wrested from Labor's fringe support in development towns and blue-collar neighborhoods. Complicating the picture is the fact that there will be a separate ballot for prime minister in 1996. If Levy enters the prime-ministerial race and if Tsomet's Raphael Eitan stays in it, they will jointly force a runoff between the Labor and the Likud candidates. Levy might not necessarily be able to swing his supporters against Netanyahu in the second round.

Moreover, the loss of some Oriental votes for the Likud could be more than amply made up by attracting a slice of the support of 360,000 eligible voters from among the new Russian immigrants. Levy's North African development town constituency might no longer be as pivotal as it once was.

Which is why Shamir thinks that "Levy made a calamitous error, as far as his own best interests are concerned. He may inflame a few passions now, but he won't be hot news in a few months. In a year, he will be irrelevant. His new list will fail."

Indeed the consensus around Netanyahu is that Levy gambled rashly when he climbed back on the roof. He ignored the changes that have occurred in the Likud; and when he finally jumped, it was foolishly to his own inevitable political destruction.

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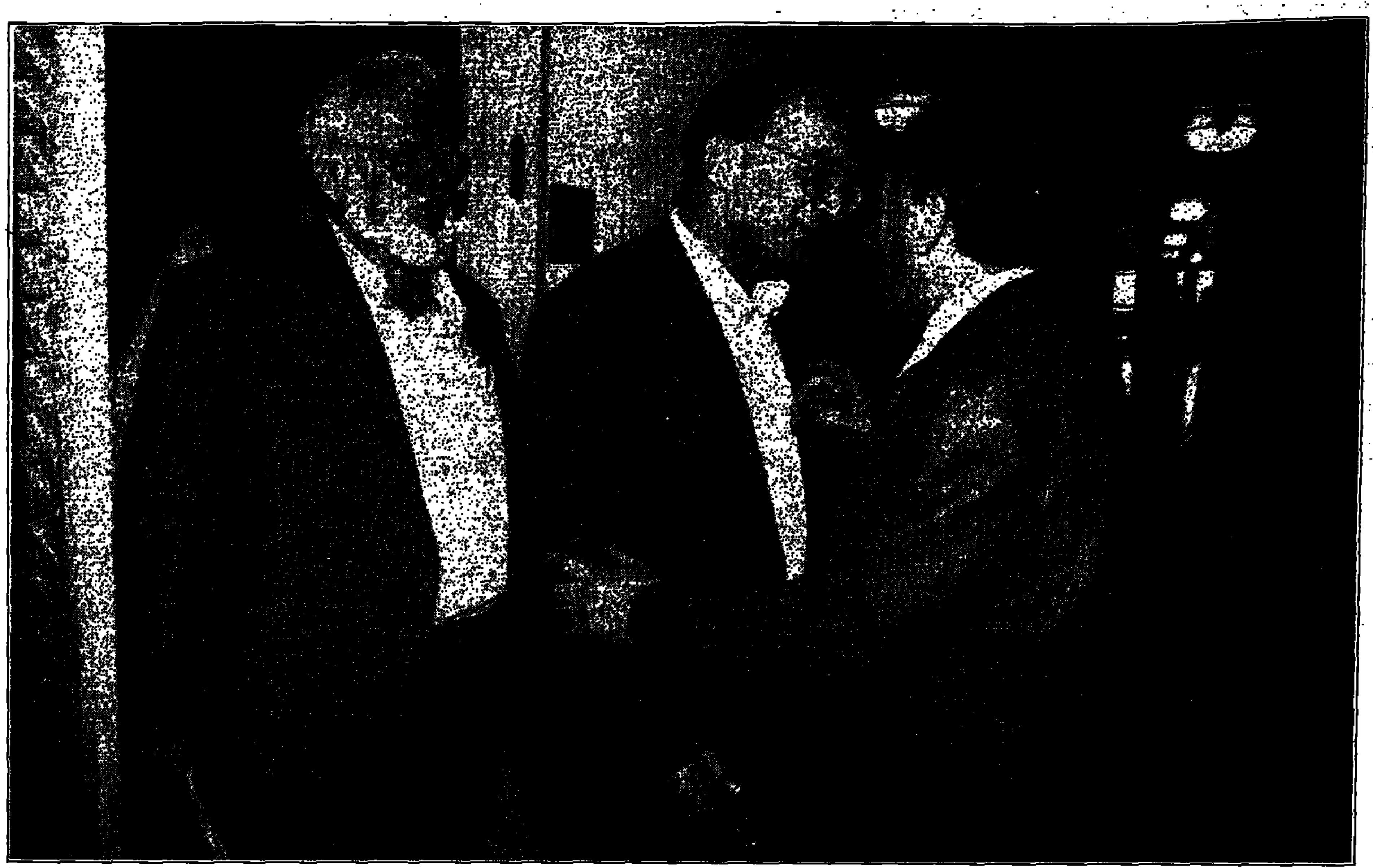
Lobbyists: Their office is the Knesset corridors

The American lobbying model exists here, but still has a long way to go, **Liat Collins** reports



MKs like Yair Tsaban (left), Yossi Sarid and Amnon Rubinstein can still frequent the Knesset without bumping into too many petitioners. (Isaac Harari)

"POLITICIANS aren't the only ones in seats of power: you have the power to make a difference." That's the message on a poster hanging on the wall in the Jerusalem office of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

It is a remnant of an old campaign to mobilize students to lobby members of Congress. Wendy Senor Singer hardly notices the poster; she internalized the message long ago. After 10 years on Capitol Hill – five of them as a successful AIPAC lobbyist – Singer, 31, left Washington in November and immigrated to a country where professional lobbying is still in its infancy.

Here she works as deputy director of the AIPAC Israel Office, and although AIPAC does not lobby here, Singer's work takes her into the Knesset corridors.

"The practice of lobbying here is at a much more elementary stage," she says, pointing to three main differences: the lack of regional representation; the lack of highly organized grassroots operations; and the different campaign financing system.

(In both countries strict rules govern the amount an individual can donate: here, the limit is NIS 5,700 in the nine months leading up to an election, but unlimited for the rest of the time; in the US, the maximum an individual may donate is $1,000 per election cycle. The costs of the campaigns are startlingly different: an MK may not spend more than NIS 300,000 on the primary elections; in the US, an average House campaign costs between $250,000 and $1.5 million.)

And MKs can still frequent the Knesset without bumping into too many petitioners. Many of these lobbyists are either representing people influenced by the US model – the New Israel Fund, the Reform Movement or the women's lobby – or big business concerns, such as a local cigarette manufacturer.

It is the latter who have the worst image. In Washington, lobbyists for big businesses have the nickname of "hired guns"; they don't represent the little guy but just the financial interests of their corporations. Very often they lobby for macro issues such as lower taxes. In Israel, anyone who followed the brief rise and fall of the Capital Gains Tax late last year could feel the pressure the big-business lobby put on the country's leaders to rescind it.

Some, however, are more concerned about finding a legislative loophole to help them with a specific issue. A large part of the fight between the Dead Sea Works, which wanted to extend its extraterritorial status, and environmental groups like the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel, took place in the Knesset corridors and even in elevators, where representatives of both sides grabbed MKs for a few minutes to explain their views.

MENAHEM SHEIZAF – who describes himself as "a lawyer, lobbyist and public relations man" – thinks the negative mercenary image is unfair. As someone who has frequently lobbied MKs on behalf of large economic groups, he says: "Just because you're representing a business doesn't mean you're necessarily doing something which harms the man in the street."

He gives an example of the intensive lobbying a few years ago by private investors to change the law and allow commercial dental clinics. "The dental and health organizations objected, but I wouldn't say it was bad for the ordinary man."

Sheizaf agrees that lobbying here cannot develop into the American model, "but then we don't have to copy everything directly from America in order for it to work."

Although there is no regional representation, it is clear that people tend to petition MKs who come from their area anyway. Ma'alot mayor and MK Shlomo Buhbut; Kiryat Tivon resident and chairman of the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee Yossi Katz; and Haifa resident Police Minister Moshe Shahal (all Labor) were all approached by the workers of Rafael, a major employer in the north. Kibbutz residents Haggai Merom and Elie Goldschmidt (both Labor) often hear from the agricultural sector. Beit She'an resident David Levy (Likud) has been petitioned regularly over matters concerning the problems of development towns. And Finance Minister and former Arad mayor Avraham Shohat was targeted by Dead Sea Works employees, most of whom live in the south.

"In an age of primaries, it doesn't matter if they formally represent the area or not," Sheizaf says.

Getting in the door for a lobbyist depends on what kind of issue and constituency you're representing, not who you are, according to both Sheizaf and Singer. Most of the work is not done behind closed doors at all but in corridors and hallways.

"It's very casual," Singer says. In the Knesset, the cafeteria remains the favorite meeting place.

An effective lobbyist, according to Singer, should have some understanding of the legislative process; should forge personal relationships with the representatives being lobbied; should be able to present information quickly and succinctly. "You should underscore that characteristic," Singer says. "If you can't go in to that member's office [and] sit down and tell them whatever they need to know within five minutes, you've lost them.

"They have so many lobbyists, constituents and others they have to meet with in a day that you're just a blip on their radar screen," she says. "But perhaps the top three [essential characteristics] should be style, style, style. So much depends on that; not just effective communications, but how you relate to people."

The candidate looking for a lobbying job should also be modest; congressmen want to know you're talking to them because you care about the issue, not because of the thrill of talking to a famous person.

For the business lobbyist, that element is not so important, but although Sheizaf admits to having represented concerns about which he is apathetic, he insists he would not work for any organization he actually opposed. "It's a red line," he says.

The major part of the lobbyist's arsenal is information, both Singer and Sheizaf say. "It's our secret weapon.... On Capitol Hill they say information is power," Singer says. "When a major event happens in the Middle East, our goal [at AIPAC] is to have a one-pager on the desk of every member of Congress within 24 hours.

"There's a need for information, but credibility is everything: The minute you're fast and loose with the facts, you can pack up and close shop," she says.

Sheizaf concurs. Compared to the US, Israeli parliamentarians have a tiny staff, usually limited to one part-time assistant. "The MKs just can't keep up with all the information they need, so that's a major key to our work. We can provide the facts they need to know," Sheizaf says.

One difference Singer has noted is that, in Washington, unlike here, the lobbyists are an integral part of the system, providing a link to constituents and information that a member of Congress needs. "In a funny way it helps the system move forward," she says.

In Israel, lobbying has yet to play that role, but changes are taking place, Sheizaf says. "Economic lobbying by businesses has started to really develop here in recent years," he says. Lobbying for issues always existed in some form or other, he adds. "Wherever there are Jews, there is lobbying. It's a tradition – ever since the days when [Jews] did not have rights and had to ask for favors from the rulers."

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Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir (right) was chosen to lead the women's fight for representation in Labor; MK Yael Dayan was criticized for agreeing to a compromise. (Israel Sun)

Labor's damp squib is lost amid Likud fireworks

THE WEEK THAT WAS

MICHAL YUDELMAN

COMPARED with the fireworks show in the "other" lot, Labor's convention at the Tel Aviv Cinerama Hall was so ho-hum that some delegates were even moved to make excuses for the lack of drama: "*We're leaving center stage for the Likud.*"

But not Jewish Agency chairman MK Avraham Burg: "How delightful to have such a boring party," he chuckled. He wished "Bibi and Levy good luck."

Nearest thing to a buzz in the foyer was a rumor that former chief of general staff Ehud Barak will be Labor's campaign chairman.

Rambo Barak, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's new secret weapon, is to be launched into the murky bunkers of the Interior Ministry in August.

It will be a year before Labor *campaign headquarters is set up and the subject of chairman*, or anything else for that matter, has not been discussed in any party forum.

It was wickedly suggested that the only purpose of the Barak rumor was to goad Haim Ramon. It has been noted how the Histadrut supremo flies into an amusing tantrum whenever mention is made of Rambo and his brilliant political future in Labor.

DON'T MENTION BARAK

Where was Ramon anyway?

It seems to be getting harder to find him in his office – or even in the country.

He spent the Labor convention *in Sharm el-Sheikh – "probably* defending workers' rights there," some delegates quipped.

Naw – playing beach tennis (*matkot*), others suggested. They recalled his memorable phrase "I'm going to the beach," when asked about burning Labor issues at a previous convention.

Perhaps it was a mere tinge of jealousy over the limelight-hogging David Levy, but Ramonologues in Labor were trying to whip up a scare about their exiled bad boy also running a new party against Labor in the elections.

MK Haggai Merom breathlessly urged the party to bring the maverick back to the corral as soon as possible. No one was interested in the bore of the week – they were too busy gossiping about Barak.

A short reminder for you trivial pursuit fans who can't tell a Ramon from a Levy: Ramon was dumped from the outraged Labor Party when he ran against it and won the Histadrut elections. Since then, his expulsion has been canceled and he has emerged as the possible great hope to help fading Labor win the election.

The Labor central committee has indeed revoked the expulsion letters sent to Ramon and his two errant colleagues, MKs Amir Peretz and Shmuel Avital.

Na'amat's Ofra Friedman joined the boycott of the Labor's convention. (Malovany)

Ramon's theme song once ran: "Labor expelled me, it will have to take me back, I have nothing to do with it." Now it seems it has everything to do with meeting his demands first – reserved places on the Knesset list for himself and his friends, and the small matter of a ministry for Ramon.

Labor secretary-general Nissim Zvilli, who sent out the nasty expulsion letters, was blamed for throwing Ramon out. Now he is being snarled at for failing to bring the prodigal son home.

Nothing to do with me, Zvilli shrugs. The party committee decided that any further steps needed to repossess Ramon would be up to the prime minister.

And why should Rabin bother? As Histadrut chairman, Ramon is not gaining any more power. Anyway, no offer from Rabin will affect whether Ramon rejoins Labor or runs separately for prime minister. All agree he'll do what's best for himself closer to the election.

In the meantime – don't mention Barak.

AFFIRMATIVE INACTION

While the boys babbled on about Barak, Ramon, Rabin and Peres, *the oppressed majority* staged its own show and boycotted the convention.

The women were infuriated by the Labor leadership's refusal to give them a guaranteed 20-percent representation on the Knesset list.

Ora Namir, the Labor and Social Affairs minister, was chosen to lead the women's revolt ... er ... negotiations.

Na'amat chairwoman Ofra Friedman vied with women's section chair Orly Bitti for the limelight. MK Yael Dayan elbowed her way onto the team after being yelled at for accepting Zvilli's compromise of adding one or two *unrealistic places at the bottom of* the list to the present 10 percent representation – the political equivalent of a patronizing pat on the head.

Rabin keeps out of it. Affirmative action is getting to be a post-feminist hot potato, with women still feeling discrimination and men getting irritated by always being in the wrong.

And the women are no better at agreeing on what they want than any male faction.

Namir and Dayan want increased representation but can't agree with anyone else how it should be gained.

Solidarity? Forget it – the more women who run for tickets on the national list, the less room for those already on it – like Namir and Dayan. Watch those elbows, ladies.

Incidentally, neither Namir nor Dayan would have seen the inside of the Knesset plenum were it not for the current list-reservation system.

"The handling of the struggle was pathetic," delegate Ada Ravon snapped. "All year they did nothing. Where was Na'amat, with all its resources? Why didn't it publish one single ad for the cause? And the boycott was idiotic too – women refused to join the party convention even to vote *their disapproval* of Zvilli's proposal."

In a bitterly ironic twist, there were so few delegates left in the hall when the reservation issue came up for a vote that if the women had trooped in to vote on it, they would have had an easy majority.

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Dr. Arafat's peace prescription

The PLO chairman's brother says doctors shouldn't wait for the green light from politicians, **Steve Rodan** reports

THEY laugh alike. They walk alike. Sometimes, they even talk alike.

Yasser, the older brother, is head of the Palestine Liberation Organization and now the Palestinian Authority. His younger brother, Fathi, is a physician and founder of the Palestine Red Crescent Society.

The only physical difference: the 62-year-old Fathi does not wear a keffiyeh or a beard. He offers another difference.

"I am not a politician," he says. "I am a medical doctor. I don't want to spoil my health work by going into political work."

The younger Arafat was in Jerusalem this week to attend an Israeli-Palestinian medical convention sponsored by the embassies of several countries, including Canada, France and Switzerland. Like Yasser, Fathi worked the room like a politician, smiling warmly, shaking hands with some, hugging and kissing others.

Israelis are not strangers to Fathi. He has been meeting them regularly since the late 1980s, mostly at conferences in Europe. Last year, Arafat arrived in Jerusalem and toured Hadassah-University Hospital.

Ruhama Marton, a psychiatrist and founder of the Association of the Israeli-Palestinian Physicians for Human Rights, recalls that the younger Arafat agreed during the Palestinian uprising to foster cooperation with Israeli health professionals. In 1993, Marton was invited to tour Cairo's Palestine Hospital, directed by Arafat.

"He's a very warm man," Marton says. "He is very generous. You see it in the way he hosts people."

Arafat was never very far from his more famous brother. He graduated from Cairo University's medical school in 1957 and worked as a pediatrician in Kuwait for a decade. In 1968, he moved to Jordan and founded the Palestine Red Crescent.

Dr. Fathi Arafat: I am a medical doctor. I don't want to spoil my health by going into political work. (Karen Benzian)

The following year, the Palestinian group was absorbed into the PLO.

"I don't know of any involvement by him or his organization in terrorism," says Ariel Merari, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University who wrote extensively on the PLO in the 1980s.

The physician doesn't seem to have any fears regarding the past. As head of the Red Crescent and numerous other Palestinian, Arab and international medical groups, Arafat has received many awards. The last one was from the Greek Red Cross on May 10.

"The Palestine Red Crescent is like any Red Cross, like Magen David Adom in Israel," he says. It has its special duties, like any national society.

At the Jerusalem conference, Arafat was without bodyguards. "He doesn't want them," Marton says. "He told me that he doesn't need them. He put it to me this way: 'I don't wear a keffiyeh and I don't wear a beard.' "

Arafat sees his role as caring for the health needs of Palestinians in the Arab world. He often visits refugee camps in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"Unfortunately, my people are in different places as refugees," he says. "My duty is to follow them to resolve their health problems."

Arafat is also deeply involved in health planning in the territories. In 1992, the Red Crescent, which has established 73 hospitals around the Arab world, formulated a national health plan for Judea, Samaria and Gaza. He has helped achieve accords on health cooperation with both Egypt and Jordan.

At first, he tries to avoid speaking about the performance of the PA. But eventually he succumbs.

"One year is not enough to evaluate," he says. "We need more time. But I think the year was full of problems, and we hope that the next year will not be the same.

"I am not political," he repeats. "I don't know if the situation is much worse or better. But I see many problems. The main problem is closing [the] Gaza Strip and other places. It affects all the work, transportation of physicians, nurses, casualties and cases."

Fathi Arafat's involvement in the territories has rubbed PA officials the wrong way. Sources at the conference point out that the PA health minister, Riad Zaanoun, canceled his appearance at the last minute after Dr. Arafat arrived in Jerusalem. Zaanoun said he was forced to stay in Jericho during the PA chief's meetings with visiting German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Whatever the case, the younger Arafat prefers to look at the bright side. He says he is in favor of cooperation with Israelis and stresses that he does not have in mind merely government-to-government cooperation.

"Are we waiting for people [politicians] to give us the green light?" he asks. "We can't wait for this.

"There must be cooperation in health," he adds. "International cooperation in health is vital. Take AIDS. That needs cooperation by everyone. Nobody can be in his own world."

But his idea of cooperation is a step-by-step approach, which drew criticism from Israelis and Americans who attended the conference. Health Minister Ephraim Sneh pointed out the failure to advance his plan for a joint medical center along the Green Line. "It's been so difficult," Sneh says. "I don't know why."

"We Israelis have to abandon patronizing you, and you, the Palestinians, have to abandon suspicion," Sneh told the audience that included Arafat.

Marton recalls arguing with Arafat on the same point during her Cairo visit. "He led me to the porch and said, 'Do you see the Nile? It moves so slowly.' "

Arafat says that despite his absences – he is rarely in Gaza – he consults frequently with his older brother. He denies rumors that he will eventually be named the health czar of the PA.

"I am in touch with my brother within my responsibility," he says. "We meet in different countries. I am more of a health person than a political person. I want to remain nongovernmental."

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The unattached find kibbutz life a singular challenge

Whether divorced or never married, kibbutz singles can feel like fifth wheels. **Sue Fishkoff** examines efforts to help them

ADINA, 42, a kibbutznik and mother of two teenagers, says that after her divorce went through six years ago, she noticed an immediate change in her neighbors.

"The men suddenly became very helpful," she notes. "Not in a sexual way, but offering to carry things for me, or fix things in the house. My next-door neighbor started to mow my lawn without my asking. They saw me as a woman alone.

"The women, on the other hand, suddenly became quite cold. If someone organized a bonfire, all the families would be invited, and I'd be sitting home alone with my children. Maybe seeing me made them insecure about their own marriages. They thought, if it happened to me, it could happen to them."

On a kibbutz in the north, Abe (names and some details of interviewees have been changed for the sake of privacy) was in his late 40s when he and his wife separated. "I took my alarm clock and my pillow one morning, and dug myself into a deep hole," he says. "I moved across the kibbutz into a room by myself. It was pretty depressing. I had very little support. I had few friends on the kibbutz anyway, and this certainly didn't encourage them to come around."

The kibbutz system is built, socially and financially, around the family. That family orientation is becoming even more pronounced today with the growing move towards privatization.

Recent innovations on kibbutz tend towards ever greater privacy: bringing the children home to sleep with their parents at night dovetails with pressures to increase members' private budgets and devote more kibbutz funds to building larger and nicer homes instead of improving communal structures or increasing group activities.

There are fewer places for members to meet and mingle. Many kibbutzim have closed or severely limited their communal dining halls. The lone black-and-white television set in the clubhouse has been replaced, on most kibbutzim, by private sets in every home. Communal movie nights lost their appeal with the advent of cable TV.

Compounding the problem is the fact that there are simply more single people today on kibbutz. They are older, they are divorced, and most of them have children. Many feel left out of the community they chose to join.

"The number of divorced people on kibbutz has risen astronomically," says Hagit Zuker, who manages the kibbutz singles' bureau, run jointly by the Artzi Movement and United Kibbutz Movement out of the UKM's Tel Aviv headquarters.

THE SINGLE population on kibbutzim today is more varied than in years past. Not only are there more older singles – divorced and some never-marrieds – but a growing phenomenon is single mothers returning to kibbutz after a divorce in the city, and bringing their children with them.

"Singles on kibbutz are very alone today," Zuker says. "There aren't bonfires and the clubhouse at night anymore. They sit at home, alone.

"We have to help these people – good people – remain on the kibbutz. It's their home, too."

Zuker, a member of Ein Harod Meuhad and single herself, says her office serves any kibbutznik single who seeks its help. It also provides services for urban singles, but they pay a fee.

The kibbutz singles' bureau runs activities – dances, lectures, weekends in Eilat, trips abroad – and maintains a "personals" catalog, with descriptions and contact numbers of single kibbutzniks who pay NIS 50 annually for inclusion. Most trips are held in conjunction with a non-kibbutz singles' group in Tel Aviv, Neveh Akadema'im.

There are four trips to Eilat each summer, drawing 200 to 300 singles apiece. Upcoming events include a dance in Caesarea, a summer trip to France and a planned trip to Eastern Europe.

Most of the participants in these organized activities are 35 or older, Zuker says. Nearly all are divorced, and most have children. The bureau also runs special events for the 50-plus age group. Kibbutz singles under 30 rarely turn to her, except to place ads in the personals catalog, or to join the more "exotic" trips, such as long weekends in Sinai. "They don't really need us," she says.

She explains that "their social codes – how they dress, how they speak – are different from those of city folks. Kibbutzniks want to meet a partner who 'speaks their language.' That's why we organize events 'for kibbutzniks.' "

Kibbutzim have an interest in helping their single members find mates, Zuker says, so they won't leave. That's why the two largest movements fund her bureau, and that's also why some kibbutzim subsidize participation in singles' events. Some kibbutzim assign a member to be the "singles' contact" with the Tel Aviv singles' bureau.

Arye Livni, the "singles' contact" at Ein Harod Ihud, keeps tabs on about 20 singles, helping them get to organized events. The elderly singles, as well as the under-30 crowd, don't seek his help. "I respect their privacy," he says.

He believes it is easier to be single today on kibbutz than in years past, because the kibbutz community is more open to the idea of meeting specialized needs among its membership.

"We recognize that the kibbutz needs to help its members with all their individual needs, whether it be higher education or finding a partner," he says. "The kibbutz structure is not as inflexible as it used to be."

Finances are a problem, however. Activities organized by the Tel Aviv bureau can be expensive. A four-day trip to Sinai over Shavuot, for example, costs about NIS 900 not including visas, border taxes and transportation to Eilat. That's beyond the financial reach of many members. And with growing privatization, fewer kibbutzim have the kind of centralized financial control they used to, Zuker says. "Some say to their members, 'Here's your personal budget, do what you want with it.' "

Zuker acknowledges that "there's a subconscious tendency to stay away from divorced people on the kibbutz. People feel, 'He's single, maybe he'll steal my wife from me.' There's also a lot of jealousy. Some members don't want the kibbutz to give a special budget for singles' activities. They say, 'Why should I pay so they can run around and have fun?' "

TALI, A member of a kibbutz in the south, was the mother of four young children when her husband left her 10 years ago. She suddenly found her days filled with running between children's houses, baby houses, clinics and schools; there was little time left to create a social life.

"People were terribly helpful with the kids," she says. "If I wanted to go out, I could farm out the kids to a neighbor. I didn't have to worry about them, as I would if I were a single mother in the city."

Tali says she has considered leaving the kibbutz, but acknowledges it would be a practical impossibility: as a single mother with no job experience, she doubts she could support her family; as an ex-kibbutznik, she would not be eligible for unemployment benefits or national insurance.

"You have a lot of financial security on kibbutz," she notes. "Not money, but security. I dream about living in the city sometimes, but it's not realistic."

If kibbutz life offers certain practical advantages to the single parent, it also throws up barriers to building an active social life.

When there is a divorce, both spouses tend to remain on the kibbutz, where they are in constant contact with each other – at breakfast, at work, at weekly meetings.

Abe's wife stayed on the kibbutz for years after their separation. It was only when she moved away that he felt free to invite his new girlfriend to the kibbutz. "One of us should have moved away earlier," he says.

"People on kibbutz are more sensitive to gossip, especially if their former partner is still around," notes Adina. "It's difficult to have your boyfriend over for the weekend when you know that your 'ex' lives three houses away. It puts a damper on things."

Abe, Adina and Tali have all tried the organized singles' activities run by the kibbutz movements.

"I don't go to the singles' dances," Tali says. "I prefer the lectures, something that interests me. Many of the people who go to singles' events regularly make a career out of it. They're pretty odd. But you sometimes meet the right man."

Abe says he "did very poorly" at such events; he met his present girlfriend through a private matchmaker.

Adina went to the bureau when her husband left her, and asked to register for the personals catalog. "I was in my late 30s, and was told quite bluntly that there were so many women my age... and with three children, I shouldn't expect much," she relates. "I wasn't exactly in demand."

Still, she says, although living on kibbutz makes the search for a mate more difficult logistically, the problem she faces is no different from that confronting older divorced women in the cities.

"There are not many places to meet good, single men. If I were looking for a relationship, I wouldn't look in the clubs. The kind of guys you meet there are not looking for the same thing. All us single women are in the same boat."

Gazit's TV contract ends; fight over child support continues

GRAPEVINE

GREER FAY CASHMAN

PATERNITY wrangles are still plaguing broadcaster **Gabi Gazit**. After finally acknowledging his infant son and agreeing to pay child support, Gazit was back in court this week, fighting a demand by the child's mother, **Michal Galili**, for more money. Galili wants Gazit to shell out NIS 4,500 per month. Gazit, whose contract with Keshet TV expires on June 30, is willing to pay NIS 2,500 per month, claiming that he does not know the extent of his income from July onwards. Tel Aviv District Court Judge **Amos Zamir** has yet to rule.

OIL EXPLORATION king **Joe Elmaleh** has abdicated after a 20-year reign as the leading entrepreneur in Israel's search for black gold. At the end of last week, Elmaleh, citing "personal reasons," sold the controlling interest in his flagship company Jerusalem Oil Exploration, as well as shares in other public companies traded on the stock exchange. His oil-drilling operations have in recent years sustained losses of millions of dollars.

The $17.5 million deal with 36-year-old finance genius **Yuval Ran** of Credit Lines signals an end to Elmaleh's floating of public companies. He has made it known that in the future, he will restrict himself to private enterprise.

LAMENTING THE growing ignorance of Jewish teachings and values in a Shavuot sermon at the Jerusalem Great Synagogue, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi **Yisrael Meir Lau** said that, while most people know that Shas is a political party, they are unaware that the original Shas is an acronym for the compilation of the six orders of the Oral Law.

The need to study was also the central theme of his pre-Shavuot Shabbat sermon at Yeshurun Synagogue, where he suggested that protesters would do better to return to the classroom. "If they spend so much time demonstrating," he asked, "when will they have time to study Torah, and how will they know what it is that they're demonstrating about?" Lau also said it was high time that antigovernment demonstrators stopped calling the nation's leaders traitors.

IN AN era of intense job insecurity, it is heartening for veteran broadcaster **Alex Ansky** to have both Army Radio and Israel Radio battling for his services.

Rumors of Ansky's impending departure from Army Radio began circulating following the restructuring of the station's program lineup in which Ansky's popular breakfast show was sacrificed to a news show competing with the news on Radio 2. Capitalizing on Ansky's displeasure, Israel Radio immediately put out the welcome mat, but Army Radio, unwilling to relinquish his services, is seeking another prime-time slot.

IT ISN'T often that World WIZO president **Raya Jaglom** breaks down in public, but the usually composed Jaglom was unable to contain her tears at last week's conference marking the 20th anniversary of WIZO Israel.

Among the participants was 93-year-old **Shura Fein** of Metulla, who asked to be given the floor. Fein, a grandmother of 16, comes from Jaglom's birthplace of Lipkan, Romania, where Jaglom's father, the late Shmuel Choresh, was a Zionist leader. Declaring that she owed her life to Choresh, Fein related how he had forced her to accept one of the precious entry certificates into Palestine issued by the British Mandatory authorities to participants in the 1936 Maccabiah. All the other members of her family in Romania perished in the Holocaust.

EXCITEMENT IS mounting at the Tel Aviv Hilton. The hotel, which has hosted numerous international celebrities, will be hosting two stars from the world of entertainment some time between tomorrow night and Sunday morning. Singers **Diana Ross** and **Sinead O'Connor** are both booked and have many fans among the staff as well as beyond the doors.

But just as their singing styles differ, so do their life-styles.

Ross, who is the main attraction at the opening of the Hapoel Games, has reportedly demanded a luxury suite with panoramic views of the city, a personal robe, cosmetics with Dead Sea mineral components, fresh fruits and adjoining rooms for her bodyguards and the rest of her entourage. O'Connor, who is far more modest, is traveling tourist class on her flight here and is arriving without bodyguards or personal assistants. Declining the Hilton's offer of a suite, O'Connor has asked for a regular room. Nonetheless, Hilton general manager **Oded Lifshitz** has issued instructions that O'Connor be given full VIP treatment. Incidentally, some tickets are still available for her appearance in Jerusalem.

Gilat Ankori (left) shares her gavel with Hadasa Kingstone (center) and Lisa Saunders-Hartstein at AACI's auction. (Tauh)

AMONG THE winners of the door prize at the high tea and Gideon Oberson fashion show for executive secretaries, cosponsored by Lufthansa and the Sheraton Tel Aviv, was **Michal Ivgy** from Cellcom. "Do you have the courage to come up?" asked the Sheraton's director of sales **Moshe Elazar** in his capacity as emcee. The innuendo referred to Cellcom's fall from grace after thousands of its cellular phones went haywire.

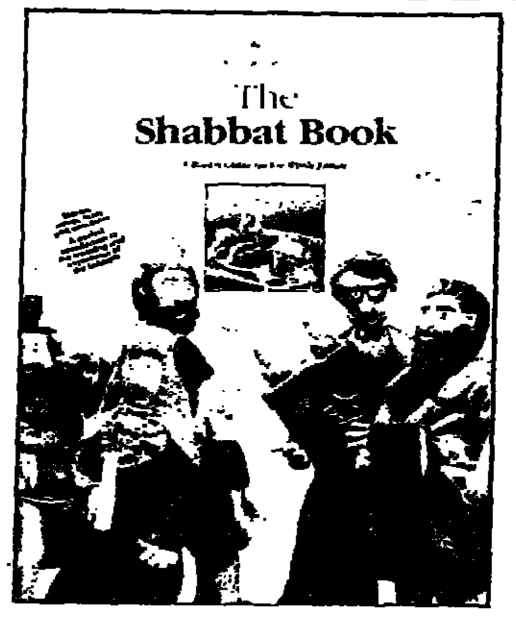
SPECTATORS AT the Gideon Oberson swimwear parade at the Sheraton included the hotel's part owners, **Daniela** and **Emilio Bruns**. A former ballet dancer, Daniela Bruns had hoped to meet Oberson to relive memories of the days when they danced together at the Lilly Gmach dance studio, before Oberson traded in his ballet shoes for a career as a fashion designer. But Oberson was too busy preparing for the Fashion World's Salute to Peace to be held tomorrow night at the Roman amphitheater in Caesarea. Daniela Bruns, who will also be there, is optimistic that perhaps then they will be able to share memories.

SEEN THIS week at Hypercol's Herzliya branch was **Nagwa Bassiouny**, wife of the Egyptian ambassador, who had come to inspect the Egyptian products which the chain has imported for its Mediterranean Food Festival. Sampling the various Egyptian fruit confitures which have not previously been available here, a satisfied Bassiouny turned to Supersol president **David Alphandary** and commented that she would no longer have to bring them back with her from visits home. "When will you start importing *ful*?" she asked.

IN A crowd of more than 800, one's eyes can't be everywhere. Foreign correspondent **Ted Levite**, who is a veteran representative for a number of European publications, who was one of the guests at the opening of the Teddy Hall at Jerusalem's International Convention Center, notes that the trumpeters were not the only ones who observed the formal dress code. Some days prior to the event, Levite phoned the organizers to ascertain whether evening dress was indeed de rigueur and was given a very definite affirmative reply. So, contrary to his wife's warnings, he donned his white tuxedo (which had been in mothballs since a fancy wedding in London several years ago) and set out from his home in Ramat Gan. However, not only did a large percentage of the men come in open-necked shirts sans jackets; many of the shirts had escaped the benefits of a good iron. Yet the generally sloppy attire, Levite says, could not mar the splendor of the new hall.

PROCEEDS FROM the AACI auction at Asia House in Tel Aviv came to more than NIS 60,000. Auctioneer **Gilat Ankori** conducted the proceedings, shifting between Hebrew and English. Of all the items which went under the hammer, two American Airlines tickets to the US excited the greatest interest among the 180 bidders. Valued at NIS 11,000, they were snapped up for NIS 6,400.

ARTS SCHOOL students invited by filmmaker **Haim Bouzaglo** to the late-night Jerusalem premier of his latest production *Scar* at the Semadar saw a film image translated into reality. In the movie, **Ronit Alkabetz** spends several scenes sitting in a cafe and sipping hot chocolate. Viewers emerging from the Semadar during the intermission saw her at a similar table at the adjacent White Gallery.



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BBC weaves a 'real-life' fairy tale on the Golan

EYE ON THE MEDIA

DAVID BAR-ILLAN

IT is a rare BBC correspondent who does not wear an agenda on his or her sleeve. It's as if the network hires only journalists whose mission in life is not to report news but to make the world safe for the trendy ideology of the day.

Yet even these dedicated missionaries treat other countries differently from the way they treat Israel. An example of this double standard was provided on May 28 by *Correspondent*, a foreign affairs magazine program on BBC-TV World Service, which included features on Nicaragua and the Golan.

In the former, correspondent Jack Pitsey makes no effort to conceal his sympathy for the Sandinistas. He describes them as "those rebels who had toppled a dictator and... were trying to build a new society. They were doing it with elan and they won admirers the world over."

Nor is he reticent about blaming the US for the Sandinistas' downfall. Yet Pitsey is professional enough to give both sides their say.

He lets Managua mayor Arnoldo Aleman excoriate the Sandinistas at length. And he has former Sandinista hero Father Ernesto Cardinale state, "The spirit of the old Sandinistas no longer exists... the new party is monopolized, obsessed by political power... arbitrary and dictatorial." At program's end, Pitsey admits: "The future lies with the anti-Sandinista crowd."

NO SUCH balance exists in the Golan report. The correspondent for this segment is Rana Qabbani, a Syrian living in London, married to Syrian President Hafez Assad's authorized biographer Patrick Seale and known for her anti-Israel articles.

Her report, in which no Israeli ever appears, has little similarity to a news feature. A personal tale, it begins with her grandmother who, she says, was robbed of her Golan land when Israel occupied it in the Six Day War.

There is no way to check her story – she mentions neither the location nor size of her "family's land" – but before 1967 the Golan was almost totally barren (except for Kuneitra, now back in Syrian hands), a plateau of mines, bunkers and barbed wire used by the Syrian army to shell the Israeli farms in the Hula valley and snipe at their inhabitants. 140 Israelis were killed, and for over a decade, children in these farms slept in shelters.

But in Qabbani's report the aggression is strictly Israel's, and the war's consequences are Israel's fault. Making a typical excursion into Middle Eastern fantasy, she describes "the 300,000 Golan refugees" living near Damascus.

According to the Syrian delegation to the peace talks, there were 200,000 Golan refugees. But the total number of Golan residents who left the heights, including military personnel and their families, could not have exceeded 60,000. The villagers who stayed behind have been thriving ever since.

The families split by the war can communicate only on the "shouting hill," yelling to each other through megaphones, says Qabbani, because they cannot communicate by phone or mail. She omits to mention that it is Syria which refuses to allow telephone and mail contact between the countries.

In the BBC's world, the Syrian dictatorship – whose crimes against humanity easily exceed those of Saddam Hussein and whose open wars and terrorist actions against Israel have been incessant since 1948 – must always stay the pristine victim.

This is Qabbani's first opportunity to inject a political message: "This separation has made [the families] even more determined," she assures us. "Peace, for them, means full Israeli withdrawal. Until then this will remain their Wailing Wall." In Arab propaganda-land, the Arabs are the region's Jews.

QABBANI THEN moves on to Kuneitra, an abandoned town flattened by the Israeli army after the separation agreement which followed the 1973 war. (The Syrian surprise attack in 1973, which may raise doubts about Syria's victim status, is never mentioned in the program.)

Qabbani steps through the debris of – you guessed it – "what was once a hospital," telling us that Syria has left Kuneitra in ruins to show "what Israel is capable of." But these ruins are not all sadness. They have become a "picnicking spot for Golan refugees," who just happen to be dancing to rousing music when Qabbani and the BBC crew arrive.

They are happy at last, says Qabbani, because they believe that "Israel knows it has to give up the Golan. The pressure is that its accord with Arafat will crumble if there is no peace with Syria."

Still, there is that nagging doubt: "Will Israel rethink its belief that the Golan is vital to its defense? For me, Israel's military capability makes holding on to a hilltop (!) irrelevant. If anyone needs to worry about security it's Syria," she says softly, as the BBC camera elegantly zooms in on a shell-pocked mosque.

The soap-opera continues. Qabbani, nine years old in 1967, remembers not only her weeping grandmother, who died "without ever seeing her land again," but "the thousands of frightened women streaming into Damascus," among them a Beduin princess, the beautiful Shamma.

A Beduin princess on the Golan? Even old Hollywood spectacles would have been embarrassed by this one. But it gives the fairy tale its continuity, for Qabbani is determined to find the beautiful one: "If I could find her," she says in one of the show's more moronic non sequiturs, "maybe prospects for peace would become clearer to me."

What follows is the most puzzling part of the show. Not because it is unadulterated anti-Israel propaganda in the guise of journalism, nor even because a purportedly serious news network resorts to a tear-jerking soap-opera format to make a political point. But because the whole search, Qabbani's meeting with one Beduin family which leads her to Shamma's son and then to Shamma's grave, is so hokey, so amateurishly and embarrassingly staged, that one wonders how professional judgment could be so recklessly suspended.

At one point Qabbani, sitting in a tent, asks Shamma's son (presumably a prince), "Do you hope to return to the Golan?" And he, sounding like a Soviet man-in-the-street in the Brezhnev era parroting the latest party line, says: "We are preparing to return to the Golan following a just and honorable peace."

This is a perfect cue for Qabbani's finale and the show's refrain yet again: "Like Shamma's son, Syrians are ready for peace, but only if the Golan is returned in full. The example of Palestine's continuing misery burns in people's minds. Syrians don't want peace if it compromises their rights.... The fight for peace came too late for women broken by war. It is their suffering which keeps my generation determined."

I hardly need to mention that the final scene is of Qabbani laying a wreath at Shamma's grave "near her beloved Golan." The only thing missing is a lonely tear flowing down her cheek. Next time, get Vanessa Redgrave.

WHEN CHALLENGED over a similarly biased, falsehood-ridden program on Israeli "oppression" of Christians, the BBC responded that the show was the personal impression of the narrator, Charles Glass, and not a news program. It will probably use the same excuse for this one, although it is utterly unthinkable that it would let an offspring of, say, one of the 12 million World War II German refugees do a similar program.

If the BBC really purports to be a news medium, it will balance the Qabbani program with the personal story of a Hula Valley resident who grew up under Syrian guns, or a woman who lost a loved one in the Syrian attack of 1973. Or it will interview a scholar who can describe biblical and post-biblical Jewish roots in the Golan – an area which has never meant anything to Syria – or explain how the Golan was designated part of British Palestine intended for Jewish settlement, then arbitrarily given to the French Mandate of Syria; or point out that Israel has ruled it longer than Syria ever did.

Or it may let one of hundreds of American generals, including former members of the US chiefs of staff, explain the crucial importance of this 400-meter-high "hilltop" to Israel's defense.

Will the BBC ever produce such a program? A standing bet here says hell will freeze over first.

In the New Zion, names reveal biblical inspiration

A VIEW FROM NOV

MOSHE KOHN

OUR resurrected "Philistines," the people calling themselves "Palestinians," are upset by the use of the historical names of Eretz Yisrael localities and geographic features: for example, Judea/Samaria (West Bank), Yutta (Yatta), Eshtemoa (Samu').

"Palestinians" and "Palestine" are modern English for the ancient Tanachic "*Plishtim*/Philistines," meaning "strangers, invaders," and "*Pleshet*/Philistia," meaning "Land of the *Plishtim*."

"Palestine" came to the English language via the Greco/Latin "*Palaestina*," the name given the country by a Roman emperor who wished to delete every Jewish reference from the land.

In their distress over the Jewish sovereign restoration in Eretz Yisrael and the revival of Hebrew as the language of everyday discourse here, our Philistines are joined by many Jewish and other collaborators.

The latter consider it criminal, at best gauche, that some of us insist on using the historic Hebrew names for this land as a whole, and in particular for localities that in the course of the land's tortured history had Greek, Roman, Arabic and other names imposed on them. They even prefer to call Lake Kinneret by its Christian designation, Sea of Galilee. (In the Jewish sources it is Kinneret, Kinnerot, Ginossar and Tveria/Tiberias.)

You may recall how Prof. Hanan Ashrawi fired a blast of righteous indignation at an American Christian broadcaster who dared to ask her a question about "Judea and Samaria" and refused to answer his question. That happened at a news conference in November 1991, during the Madrid peace talks between the representatives of our Philistines and the Shamir government.

In her response, Ashrawi boasted of her Jewish descent – that is, of being "a Palestinian Christian" descended from "the first Christians in the world."

She and other Philistine spokesmen have over the years assailed the use of such "atavistic" terminology as inimical to "the peace process." Joining them have been their Jewish collaborators in the Israeli government, in the Diaspora organizational leadership and in the local and Diaspora news media.

Indeed, some of them think, along with most of the general media and many world politicians, that the entire sovereign Jewish presence in "Palestine," in "the Holy Land," is a bit of atavistic savagery.

The English-speaking Christians who started settling and building up America in the 17th century, the Anglo, German and Scandinavian Christians who followed them, and even the deists and agnostics among those who founded the United States of America in 1776, had no such qualms. On the contrary, they largely saw their coming to America in biblical terms: themselves as Israelites leaving various oppressive Egypts, and America as the New Zion.

There are in the US at least 384 localities, mountains, and other geographical features bearing names taken from the Tanach, according to a count made by Prof. Moshe Davis and his wife Lottie of Jerusalem.

That is the number the Davises were able to authenticate out of about 1,000 names of biblical derivation, many of which were not biblically inspired. (For example, when I was at Indiana University in Bloomington in 1943-44, I recall a rivulet running through the campus called "Jordan River," after a benefactor of that school.)

The Davises list four Jerusalems, but 21 Salems, which is considered a form of Jerusalem; and 17 Zions, which is one of Jerusalem's many bynames.

They also counted 19 Hebrons, including one in Wisconsin, whose denizens pronounce it "Heebron."

The US has many Bethels and some Bethlehems, Jerichos, Shilohs and Tekoas, Ephratas and Ephraims, and even a Samaria.

There are several Palestines, including one in Texas where they call it "Palesteen." The Davises do not count "Palestine" because it is post-biblical. Perhaps they should reconsider in light of the name's "Philistine/*Plishti*" origin.

(See the Davises' *Land of Our Fathers: Guide to Map of Biblical Names in America*, Associated American Artists, NY, 1954, and Prof. Davis's *With Eyes Toward Zion-IV*, Praeger, London, 1995).

JEWISH TRADITION speaks of the "seventy names" by which Jerusalem is referred to in the classical Jewish sources.

Among these are Ariel/Lion of God (Isaiah 29:1); Ir Ha'emet/City of Truth (Zechariah 8:3); Kirya Ne'emana/Faithful City (Isaiah 1:25); Klillat Yofi/Paragon of Beauty (Lamentations 2:15); Neveh Tzedek/Dwelling of Righteousness (Jeremiah 31:22); Tzur Hamishor/Rock of the Plain (Jeremiah 21:13); Yefeh Nof/Beautiful of Panorama (Psalms 48:3); Hanetzah/Eternity (Rabbi Akiva's comment in *Sanhedrin 58a* on I Chronicles 29:11).

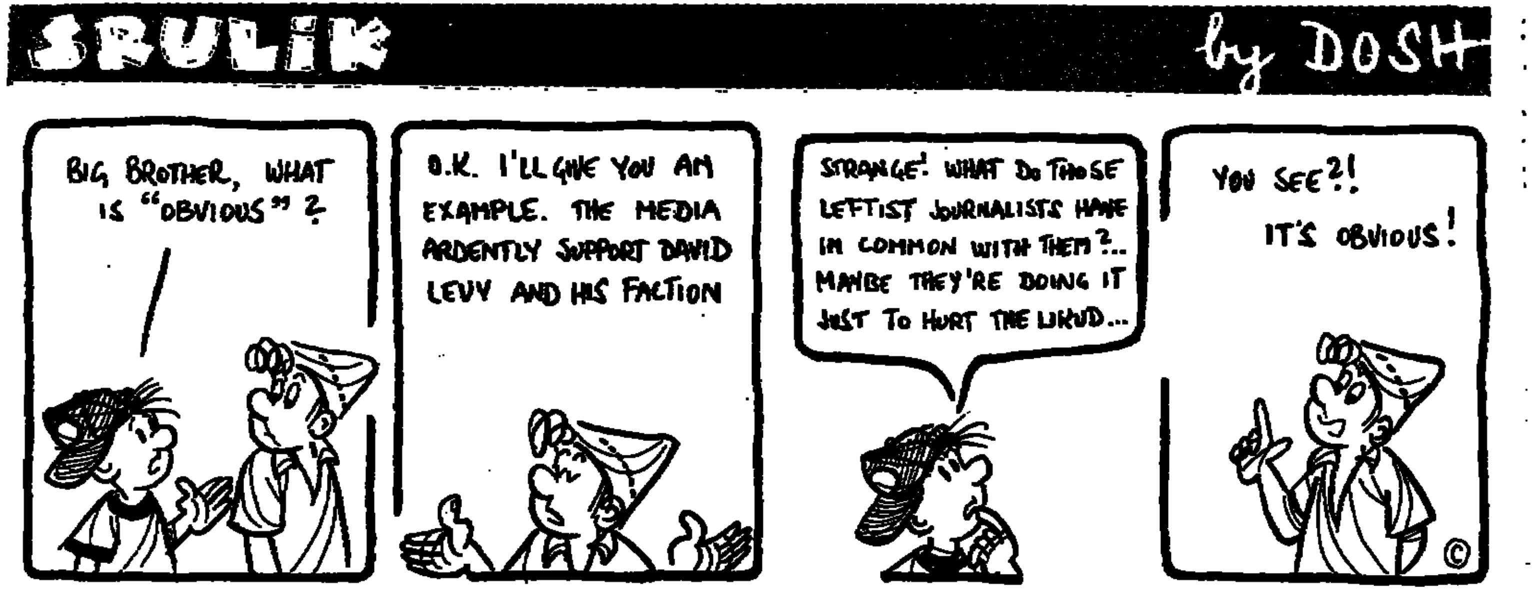
A local artist, Yaacov Boussidan, has come up with a list of 236 names for Jerusalem, which he is preparing for publication in a book designed and illuminated by him. These names include those by which Jerusalem has been referred to also in later Jewish sources, including modern poets, and in non-Jewish sources since classical antiquity.

Among the designations Boussidan has added to the traditional list are "a heavy stone" (Zechariah 12:3); "most celebrated city" (Pliny the Elder); "wilderness" (Rashi's commentary on Isaiah 32:16); "most beautiful of lands" (Avraham Shlonsky); "place of fire" (Zelda).

Boussidan's book will be called *Yerushalayim Sheimot Saviv Lal Jerusalem Is Surrounded by Names*, a play on "*Yerushalayim harim saviv la*," "Jerusalem is surrounded by mountains" (Psalms 125:2).

A CAUTIONARY note to our leaders from an ancient Jewish source (*Sanhedrin 23a*):

Prudent and upright Jerusalemites did not sign a document before knowing who else was signing along with them ... and did not join a repast without first ascertaining who were to be their table companions.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BIG BROTHER, WHAT IS "OBVIOUS"?
O.K. I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE. THE MEDIA ARDENTLY SUPPORT DAVID LEVY AND HIS FACTION
STRANGE! WHAT DO THOSE LEFTIST JOURNALISTS HAVE IN COMMON WITH THEM?... MAYBE THEY'RE DOING IT JUST TO HURT THE LIKUD...
YOU SEE?! IT'S OBVIOUS!
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Sound the shofar and the silver trumpets

SHABBAT SHALOM

SHLOMO RISKIN

"Make yourself two silver trumpets. Make them out of beaten metal. They shall be used by you to assemble the community, and for causing the tribes to break camp for their journeys."

(Numbers 10:2)

ALTHOUGH the beginning of the Book of Genesis records that Jubal was the inventor of the lyre and the pipe, when it comes to performing the commandments in the Torah, the only instruments which play a role are the shofar (ram's horn) and the *hatzotzrot* (silver trumpets). So in a sense (at least from the Torah's point of view) it is these latter two which are uniquely Jewish instruments, each with their specific, symbolic significance; the lyre and pipe are part of the heritage of humanity.

The shofar, as we know from the portion Emor, is virtually synonymous with Rosh Hashana.

The shofar next appears in Behar, the portion right after Emor. With the completion of the 49-year period of seven sabbatical cycles, the shofar proclaims the freedom of all slaves, and the return of ancestral homes and lands to their original owners – the redemption of the land. And it was the shofar that was heard emanating from Mount Sinai during the Divine revelation of the Torah (Exodus 19:19). Hence, the shofar symbolizes creation, revelation and redemption, perfection of the world and humanity through the commandments.

Indeed, the very word itself, shofar, literally means beauty. Perhaps it's no coincidence that one of the two Jewish midwives who defied Pharaoh's edict to kill all male Jews at birth – in effect the first redeemers of the Jewish people – was named Shiphrah, from the same root as shofar. It is no surprise, then, that the instrument marking such important occasions as the giving of the Torah, the kingship of God on the birthday of the world, and the redemption of the land of Israel, are all served by an instrument whose essence is beauty.

On the other hand, when it comes to the *hatzotzrot* in this week's portion of *Beha'alotkha*, although translating the word as "silver trumpets" may create an illusion of beauty, nevertheless the noun itself connotes something far different. *Tzar* means pain, narrow straits, the same root from which we derive *Mitzraim* (Egypt), the land which caused pain and oppression to the Jews.

The *hatzotzrot* take us away from the idealized dream world of the redemptive shofar, and bring us back to the grim reality in which the Jews must break camp, get ready for war, stand up to an oppressive enemy.

But is it all pain and angst? The same biblical section also commands us to use this instrument to herald the festivals and new months – genuine occasions for joy. "And in the day of your gladness, and in your appointed seasons, and in your new moons, you shall blow with the trumpets over your burnt offerings..." (Numbers 10:10)

Interestingly enough, the Torah, in the *hatzotzrot* segment, describes two kinds of occasions, and calls for two kinds of sounds. One is a *trua* sound, a broken sigh/sob. "And when you go to war in your land against the adversary that oppresses you, then you shall sound an alarm [*trua*] with the trumpets."

Trua is also sounded when the Jewish people must break camp and journey from place to place, the 40 years in the desert a prophetic foretaste of the thousands of years of exile the Jews would have to endure.

But in addition to the *trua* sound, the Torah also commands the *hatzotzrot* to blow a *t'kiya*, a straight, exultant, expansive sound, demonstrating that even within this world of imperfection – and perhaps emanating from lessons derived from that pain and suffering – the very *hatzotzra* can be employed to express a sound of joy and well-being, of Divine perfection and redemption.

The very dual nature of the festivals, the very dual nature of life in the world wherein the sweet may emerge from the bitter, is expressed by the two distinct but interconnected sounds of the *hatzotzra*, the *trua* and *t'kiya*.

And even more to the point, not only do we send forth the joyous sound of *t'kiya* on festivals and new months, but also when the nation is commanded to unite. "But when the assembly is to be gathered together, you shall blow a *t'kiya*. You shall not sound an alarm of *trua*." (Num. 10:7)

If we doubted until now the significance of the dynamic tension between the broken *trua* sound and the exultant *t'kiya* sound, here we see this tension in action. Not only does the Torah tell us what the sound must be (*t'kiya*), but it makes sure to spell out what sound it must *not* be (*trua*).

The message is clear: If we're successful in uniting the nation, we can overcome every tribulation. Thus the *t'kiya*, the exaltation in the world of *hatzotzrot*, is the appropriate sound for a nation which is united. A nation united has nothing to fear!

The phrase describing the Israelites at Mount Sinai prior to the redemption is: "He camped on the mountain." The singular pronoun is an odd way to describe a nation of at least 600,000. But the Midrash explains that specifically on this occasion the nation was united in purpose and commitment; only on that basis were we worthy of a Divine revelation.

And this may be the symbolic reason for two trumpets, and not one. Sounding two trumpets simultaneously requires skill so that one does not overwhelm the other, and that they operate in concert and not in opposition.

This expresses the essence of unity.

Shabbat Shalom

The givers are not giving, but those in need are still needy

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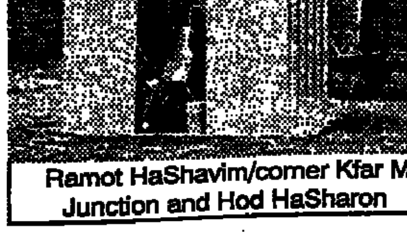

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It sours marriages, sparks courtships

BRIDGE

MATTHEW GRANOVETTER

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

North
(Gelbard)
♠ 1092
♡ Q9
◇ KQ103
♣ AQ97

West
♠ 3
♡ AK853
◇ AJ972
♣ 84

East
♠ KJ86
♡ 10742
◇ 864
♣ J5

South
(Gans)
♠ AQ754
♡ J6
◇ 5
♣ K10632

West	Gelbard North	East	Gans South
–	–	pass	1♠
2♡	double	pass	2♠
3◇	double	3♡	pass
pass	3♠	(all pass)	

Opening lead: ♡K

ONE of the most popular contests in bridge circles is the Mixed Pairs, which requires all partnerships to be made up of a man and a woman.

Though many marriages are said to have taken a turn for the worse on such occasions, many courtships have been sparked. (Most wives will tell you that the husband was a nicer partner during the courtship stage.)

Today's deal comes from a five-session extravaganza staged last month at the Beit Bridge Club in Tel Aviv.

The championship was won by the owner of another bridge club, Country Gimmel in Ramat Aviv, partnered by one of the teachers at the club. Moti Gelbard of Haifa and Ilana Gans of Tel Aviv scored a record-breaking 79-percent game in the final session to beat out Beit Bridge Club managers Shaya Levitt and Anda Barber, who took second place.

Third position was Ofir Herbst of Haifa and Migry Tsur of Tel Aviv. Fourth went to Moshe Harel of Tel Aviv and Sara Granovetter of Netanya. Fifth place was won by Amnon Langi and Vered Rains, both of Tel Aviv.

"To score a 79-percent game," said Gelbard afterward, "you have to play well, but also be very lucky."

Gans opened the bidding light in second position, because of her 5-5 shape. West overcalled two hearts and Gelbard made a negative double, theoretically describing a hand with minor suits. At many other tables, after the same start, North simply raised to game, knowing there was an eight-card spade fit and about 25 points between the North-South hands.

But Gelbard wanted to hear more before committing himself. Gans rebid two spades over the double. She might have bid three clubs, but said later she wanted to keep the bidding as low as possible with her weak hand.

West showed his diamonds and Gelbard doubled again, this time for penalty. East preferred hearts, and when this came back around to Gelbard, he bid only three spades.

"It appeared from the opponents' bidding that my king-queen of diamonds were not so valuable, and it also looked like spades might be breaking poorly, since West showed 10 red cards. At match points, you do not have to bid game to score well – you have to go plus."

THREE SPADES became the final contract and West led a top heart and cashed a second round. At this point, a club shift could have made declarer nervous, since it might be a singleton. The club is then won in dummy and the 10 of spades is played. East must cover with the jack and South wins the queen.

If the spades are dividing 3-2, declarer can cash the ace of spades. If the spades are 4-1, however, declarer must make a safety play; she leads a spade to the nine. After this loses to the king, she can later get to dummy with a club lead and play the last spade, finessing through East's 8-6 to her Q-7.

Because of West's revealing bidding, declarer may assume that West has no more than three black cards, so it is safe to lead a second spade to the nine. Even if West has a singleton club and two spades, he will have no more spades to ruff a club with. Making nine tricks, for plus 140, was a near top score for Gelbard-Gans, since most North-South pairs reached game, and usually went down two tricks.

Deep watering, once or twice a week, should turn your lawn into a carpet of green. (Irit Sapir)

Kneel to the mighty weed

GARDENING

INEZ KLIMIST

THE flowers look great – blazes of color and the smell of roses. How's the grass? By this time the grass should look really wonderful. It should be a swath of bright green, free of weeds and brown spots.

If you are watering enough and cutting on schedule, you should be rewarded with a carpet worthy of an English mansion.

But I've received so many letters from readers who want to know how to get rid of weeds, especially in the spring. It's also one of my problems. At the garden-supply store, they tell me to get down on my knees and pull. That doesn't appeal to me. And the weed killers for sale sometimes kill the grass too.

Last week I spoke with the representative of the American company Scotts. When I used their products in the US, one application took care of all the weeds and gave a feeding too.

Until now, their products have been very limited here due to licensing problems. The gentleman I met assured me that by next spring the necessary license will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, if you have weeds in your grass, I recommend a good pair of knee pads and a tool with which to get the roots out.

DOG URINE is a very effective herbicide, burning both foliage and roots. No plant I know will survive regular sprays or heavy concentrations of it. Dead brown rings on the grass are the result.

The best solution to this problem is to take the dog on a leash to a specific out-of-the-way spot to relieve itself, and afterwards let it off the leash to run in the garden. Soon a habit will form and the dog will go to the same spot all the time, leaving the grass to fill in.

Two other kinds of damage can occur where a dog is confined.

Stem girdling is pretty straightforward. Just don't chain your dog to a tree trunk or bush. Friction will wear out the bark and the plant will die. Soil compaction is a cumulative problem that may not become obvious at first. The animal tramples and packs down the soil until it's so hard the roots cannot grow there. Even an old tree or shrub will die after a while.

Think also about plants which overhang the dogs' area. Roots spread under the area where the dogs urinate and may be severely damaged after a while. Feed such plants and give them plenty of water so that they can form new roots in another, safer, direction.

Give your pet a spot covered with gravel or wood chips. It will be easy to clean up, keep your garden safe, and, just incidentally, keep your neighbors happy.

IF YOUR grass is very thin, with ground showing through, it may be caused by compacted soil. There are several things you can do. Try aerating. A tool for tat pokes holes in the soil is available at garden centers and nurseries. Then you can top-dress the grass with a layer of good compost and add some fertilizer.

Always water deeply so the roots will reach down. Light watering is almost as bad as no watering. Shallow roots will form and the next hot spell will burn them, leaving dead patches of grass. A good soaking once or twice a week should be enough.

Water early in the morning, not in the heat of the day. At midday the water coming out of the hose is so hot it cooks the grass. Let the water run out on the walk until it begins to cool before turning it on plants and grass.

Unkosher moves

CHESS

NICK KOPALOFF

AS mischievous schoolchildren many years ago, we were enthralled by a book called *How to Cheat at Chess.* The book was not intended as a training manual for the would-be charlatan, but rather was full of harmless pranks.

We would diligently practice kicking the opponent under the table or swiping a rook from the adjacent board and placing it on the corner square when he was not looking.

As cheats mature, so do their techniques. Over the years these techniques have taken on a certain sophistication which include the use of parapsychology and computer and electronic devices and gadgets. This has turned many purists into unabashed paranoiacs.

World-championship matches over the last three decades have been fraught with accusations of psychic spectators, meddling seconds and even radioactive yogurt.

While players go out to stretch their legs during the course of a long game, they are often heard consulting friends in foreign languages about their best continuation of play.

Chess players sometimes surpass boxers at unsporting behavior. Eyeballing or psyching out the opponent is not just a prefight ritual – it is often carried through to the last move. It is most daunting to sense an intense pair of eyes focused on your forehead while you're studying the board.

Less threatening but very irksome is the habit of those zealot elements who take exception to the cross on the king's head. Most monarchs at my local club have been decapitated. Next on the assassins' retribution hit list might be the antisemitic bishop or the knight with the crescent-shaped nape. Chess pieces could well be reduced to tiddlywink chips.

One kid at the club is busy making headgear for Jewish kings. He plans to affix each "hat," which looks like a menora, to the king's head; on Hanukka he intends to set them all on fire.

THE McDONNELL – La Bourdonnais encounters marked the beginning of modern chess in that a series of games between recognized champions was recorded and published. (La Bourdonnais was world champion from 1820 to 1840.) The following game was his most famous win.

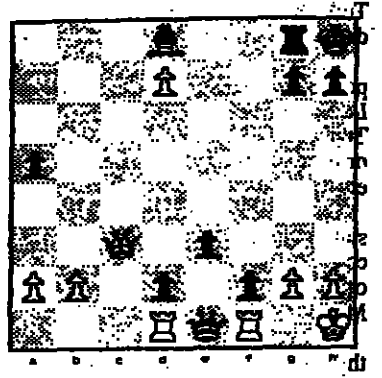
McDonnell – La Bourdonnais
Sicilian Defense – Lowenthal Variation. London

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 e5 5.Nxc6; most players today prefer to play the knight to b5 to put pressure on the vulnerable d6 square.

5...bxc6 6.Bc4 Nf6 7.Bg5 Be7 8.Qe2: relinquishing the hold on d5. Often in these types of openings, if black is allowed to play d5, he gets parity.

8...d5 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.Bb3 0-0 11.0-0 a5 12.exd5 cxd5 13.Rd1 d4 14.c4 Qb6 15.Bc2 Bb7 16.Nd2 Rae8 17.Ne4 Bd8 18.c5 Qc6 19.f3 Be7 20.Rc1 f5; Of course not 20...Bxc5? 21.Nxc5 Qxc5 22.Bxh7+. Instead, black offers an exchange sacrifice to get his central pawns rolling.

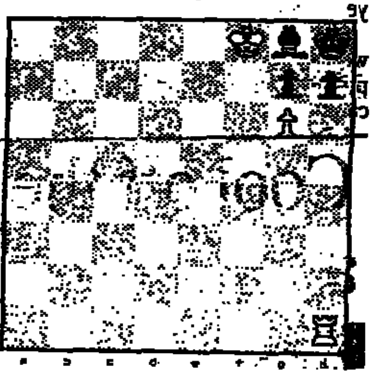
21.Qc4+ Kh8 22.Ba4 Qh6 23.Bxe8 fxe4 24.c6 exf3 25.Rc2; If 25.cxb7 then Qe3+ leads to mate. **25...Qe3+ 26.Kh1 Bc8 27.Bd7 f2 28.Rf1 d3 29.Rc3 Bxd7 30.cxd7 e4 31.Qc8 Bd8 32.Qc4 Qe1 33.Rc1 d2 34.Qc5 Rg8 35.Rd1 e3 36.Qc3**



36...Qxd1 37.Rxd1 e2 0-1

GRANDMASTER Yehuda Greenfeld made a timely return to his best form by taking first place in the prestigious Grand Prix tournament at the Bikurei Ha'itim Center last week. Greenfeld scored 7.5 out of his nine games, ahead of Mark Tseitlin and Boris Kantsler. All 28 participants qualified by virtue of their results in three previous weekend tournaments.

THE THEME in the following simple position appears in many games. White to play and win.

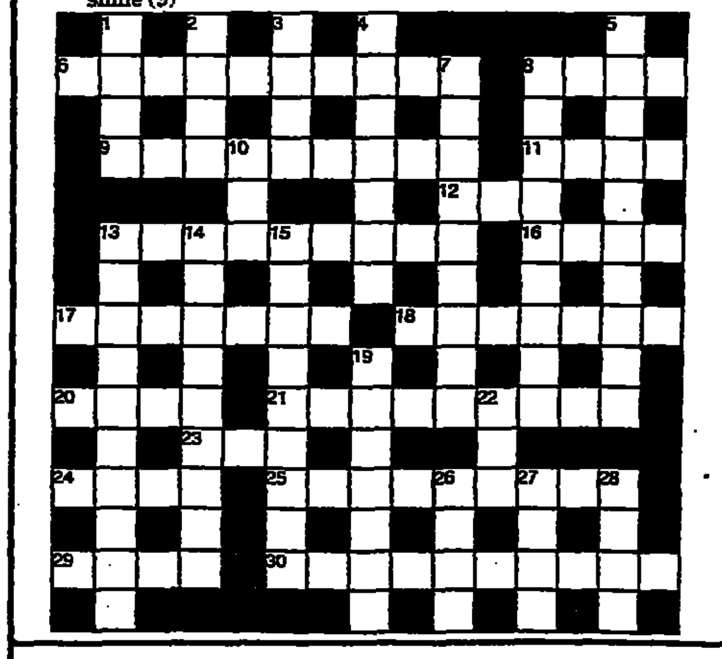


Solution: 1.Rh6!; Black is in zugzwang. All moves lead to disaster. If the bishop moves then 2.Rxh7++ 1...gxh6 2.g7++ 1-0

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS
6 Set apart and sweep out such rubbish (5.5)
8 Turn left for the harbour (4)
9 Sack a bank-clerk with no right to be in the game (9)
11 The team a top newsman is backing (4)
12 Choose duck—and exercise afterwards! (3)
13 Over-indulgence in alcoholic drink causing tension? (9)
16 Woman organising gaol-breaks (4)
17 Youngster constantly seen in bar (7)
18 Pop an old item of clothing on. It will be ideal (7)
20 Pathetic pale excuse (4)
21 Support with disagreeable smile (9)
23 Note the money's sound (3)
24 Not in favour of a social worker joining one (4)
25 There's room here for high-fliers! (9)
29 A way old-fashioned article can give rise to complaint (4)
30 Force to tell it to (3,7)

DOWN
1 Talk about the queen's clothes (4)
2 Not suitable for women in the oldest age-group (4)
3 The place with the best back-up (4)
4 Charm HM's lesson book (7)
5 This man hasn't long been a union member (10)
7 Electrical devices as art she's to produce (9)
8 Noted work of a minister, almost all with some point (9)
10 Wood has to be used (3)
13 Heavenly music! (3,7)
14 Exceptionally endearing—so cordial (9)
15 Keen to dig out a conservationist association (9)
19 Edge around a person who's getting on (7)
22 A scholar quietly reads the roll (3)
26 Making tin-silver amalgam presents problem (4)
27 Few in support appear enthusiastic (4)
28 Looks on as Oriental certainly (4)



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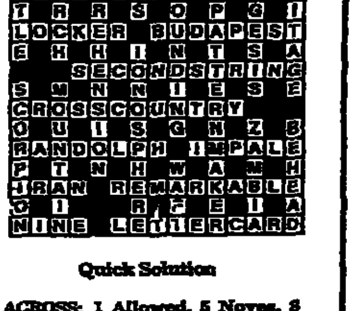
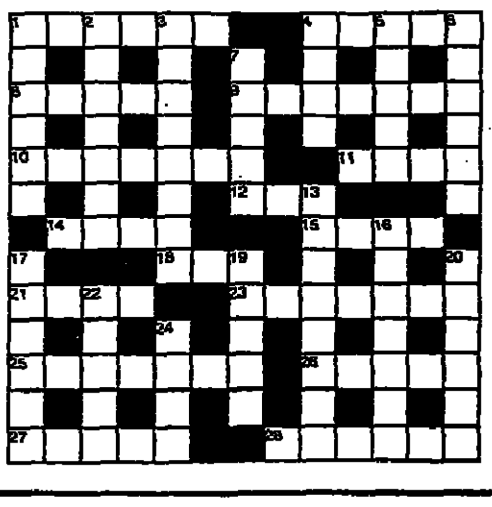


Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Allowed, 5 Noyes, 8 Takes, 9 Bourbon, 10 Connect, 11 H-bomb, 12 Modify, 14 Typing, 17 Naked, 19 Trachea, 22 Kindred, 23 Tampa, 24 Royal, 25 Acronym.

DOWN: 1 Aztec, 2 Likened, 3 Wince, 4 Debate, 5 Naughty, 6 Yobbo, 7 Sandbag, 12 Moniker, 13 Federal, 15 Inhuman, 16 Stadia, 18 Kinky, 20 Actor, 21 Alarm.

QUICK CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Novelist (6)
4 Cuts short (5)
8 Board game (5)
9 The mean (7)
10 Affront (7)
11 Boss (4)
12 Manage (3)
14 Vend (4)
15 Notion (4)
18 Look at (3)
21 Rear (4)
23 Greenflies (7)
25 Chic (7)
26 Bend (5)
27 Curt (5)
28 Expand (6)

DOWN
1 Security device (6)
2 Place of entertainment (7)
3 Impediment (8)
4 Attracted (4)
5 Map (5)
6 Stable (6)
7 Bet (5)
13 Bedtime drink (8)
16 Sanction (7)
17 Missing (6)
19 Soil (5)
20 Rise (6)
22 Comprehensible (5)
24 Construct (4)

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Bandicoot has an 'Oh, dear me' pose

NATURE

D'VORA BEN SHAUL

THE plague rat is a rare animal here and can be found only in the salt marshes around Sdom. It is *Nesokia indica*, or *huldat hadever* in Hebrew.

In its area of greatest dispersal, the Indian subcontinent, it is frequently host to a number of viral and parasitic diseases, as well as being a vector of the flea that carries bubonic plague.

Here, the nesokia or bandicoot, as it is known here in English, appears as a harmless little mammal that looks a bit like a rat, although it really isn't. It is somewhat heavier than a rat, with a short tail and short ears, and always lives in wet, marshy places.

The fact that this pocket of nesokia exists indicates to geohistorians that in the distant past there was enough moist, vegetated land between here and India to allow the migration of this species into the area, which would be impossible today.

Bandicoots have a habit of standing on their hind feet with both front paws clasped in front just under the chin, partially covering the mouth. It looks as if it is just about to mutter "Oh, dear me" as it peers out of its intelligent, bright little eyes, its front paws atremble.

Bandicoots are herbivores – that is, strictly vegetarian animals – and have adapted here to the sparse and somewhat salty vegetation of the area where they live. They eat a variety of leaves, roots and bark, and even make some forages into human garbage bins, where they select vegetables and bread from the trash.

They do, however, need fresh clean water to sustain life, and in this they differ from many of the desert mice, voles and rats that get almost all their moisture from their food and from occasional sips of dew when it appears, although rarely, in that arid terrain.

Bandicoots breed, as far as is known, only once or twice a year. Their litters are small, rarely more than four and often less. This seems to be one of the factors that keeps it from overpopulating their biotope, where there would not be enough food for large numbers.

Despite a low birth rate, however, they maintain a stable population. Their principal enemies are desert foxes and birds of prey, although some of the young nesokia are taken by snakes.

The female nurses her young bandicoots for a full month or more. At about six weeks they are quite independent, although it is not rare to see families with a female and offspring of two widely different ages together.

From a very early age, the nesokia acquire the typical stance and unusual behavior of the adult.

While uncommon here and not particularly attractive, albeit interesting, the bandicoot is a classic example of the specific adaptation of animal to habitat over many thousands of years.

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A vacation oasis deep in Tunisia

The dramatic parts of Tunisia are deep in the Sahara, whose largest oases are filled with lush date palms, **Yosef Goell** reports

THE first intimation that we were on our way to Moslem North Africa came aboard our *Alitalia* flight from Rome to Tunis.

The box lunch served on the one-hour flight contained a note in French, Arabic, English and Turkish stating that the cold cuts did not contain any pork.

Tunis's Habib Bourguiba Airport is a dumpy version of what Lod used to be like; but modern Tunis, outside the old, walled city or *medina*, has many more modern buildings than Tel Aviv.

The giant ficus trees and the stately palms in the streets are a constant reminder that we are at opposite ends of a shared Mediterranean.

My wife and I visited Tunisia this spring on our way back from the US. It is now possible to visit Tunisia on an Israeli passport, but since we were coming from the US, we used our American passports, which did not require a visa.

During our two weeks in Tunisia we identified ourselves as Americans, not being sure how deeply the new formal relations between our two countries had penetrated into the countryside or Tunis, which is still home to PLO headquarters. We did try phoning home once from a public telephone in a small town, and after being told there were no phone connections with Israel as yet, we did not try again.

Instead of visiting Tunis first, we rented a small car at the airport, took a swing through the capital's main drag – also named for Bourguiba, the founding father of independent Tunisia – and then headed for Kairouan, 160 km. away.

Kairouan is the site of the grand mosque of Sidi Oqba Ibn Nafi, one of the companions of the prophet Mohammed, who is credited with founding the city in 670 CE and initiating the subsequent conversion of North Africa to Islam. My interest in seeing Kairouan was its connection with Jerusalem – both cities are said to be the third holiest city in Islam. According to local convention, seven pilgrimages to Kairouan are equal to one haj to Mecca.

My view that once you've seen one *medina* you've seen them all was proven by a walk through the one at Kairouan, which sells the same things and has the same tourist attractions as most others in the Moslem world. The grand mosque was indeed grand in size, but non-Moslems are not allowed into the prayer hall. The big square minaret, built in North African style, was constructed from big stones recycled from older Roman ruins, which abound in northern Tunisia.

TUNISIA IS a pleasant but not dramatic country. The most beautiful sites were on our forays into the Sahara in the far south.

When the Arabs conquered North Africa in the seventh century, the indigenous Berber inhabitants were pushed into the desert mountains. A must in southern Tunisia are the Berber *ksars* – mountain villages – which date from that period.

At Kairouan, said to be – like Jerusalem – the third holiest city in Islam, the grand mosque is named for Mohammed's companion, who is credited with founding the city. (Yosef Goell)

We drove down to Tataouine, the Berber capital and the gateway to Tunisia's south, and from there we drove another 20 km. to a Berber village. Then we went another 19 km. over a stony, desolate mountain track to Chenini, one of the most isolated and beautiful of the Berber *ksars*, perched in its whitewashed glory at the crest of a jagged mountain.

I was glad we made it, but even happier that we were driving a rented car rather than our own.

From there we backtracked into the desert mountains again to Matmata. That town's claim to fame is its cave dwellers, some of whom still live in a few of the hundreds of caves that dot the area. The cave dwellings were used as the site for the filming of *Star Wars*. Some of the more picturesque caves have now been linked up into a modern cave hotel. Our guide told us that nearly all the men in the village, as in many other parts of Tunisia, work in Europe and come home for a month once a year.

MUCH OF central Tunisia is like our northern Negev. The really dramatic parts, deep into the Sahara, are very different. The large oases, with tens of thousands of lush date palms, are out of Rudolph Valentino's *The Sheik*.

Some of the best can be seen driving out from desert base towns like Douz and Tozeur, or across the desolate Chott el-Jerid, a gigantic shallow marsh-cum-saline sea.

Tunisia's coast has many beautiful beaches, which are the main attraction for the growing number of European winter tourists.

Just where the coast turns eastward toward Libya is the island of Djerba, which lies about 1 km. from the mainland and is reached by ferry. It too has beautiful beaches, but its main attraction for us was the Jewish community and synagogue at Ghreibe, about 10 km. south of the main town, Houmt Souk.

According to legend, the Jewish community of Djerba was founded by exiles from the destruction of the First Temple in 586 BCE.

Most of the Djerba Jews have immigrated to Israel. The community's present synagogue was built in 1920, and its adjoining complex of artisan shops has recently been refurbished as a lodestone for a growing number of Jewish tourists.

Artistically, the most impressive things to see in Tunisia are the marvelous mosaics and the Roman ruins.

Both are reminders that this area of North Africa was a major part of the Roman Empire for half a millennium. Some of the best of the quite-intact large Roman cities can be seen at Sbeitla and Dougga. The mosaics can best be seen at the Bardo Museum in Tunis, which was the palace of the Beys of Tunes.

Rome was of course preceded by Carthage, the Phoenician city and empire that was founded near today's Tunis by colonists from the city of Tyre in the ninth century BCE. When Roman Senator Cato the Censor insisted "*Carthago delenda est*," he really meant totally destroyed.

There is virtually nothing to see at the site of the Carthage ruins. But there is an interesting Carthage Museum, which features a grisly reminder of the city's Canaanite origins: archeological remains – tiny bones and all – of a Tophet, a biblical synonym for hell, which was the place where the Canaanite Baal-worshippers sacrificed children to their god.

Look for the cheap charters

THE group tour fee quoted by Yossi Tours for a six-day tour of Tunisia is $399 per person, plus $566 for round-trip airfare from Israel.

What is much more reasonable, if you are ready to do Tunis on your own, is combining the visit with a flight to the US or Europe. We got a particularly good deal on Alitalia to Newark. We flew to Rome in the late afternoon, were put up overnight by Alitalia and continued to Newark the next day at noon, arriving much fresher than on a direct flight.

On the way back we had a three-hour wait at Fiumicino Airport for the one-hour connecting flight to Tunis, which cost $180 one way. Even cheaper charters are available from Rome, Paris or Marseilles. We preferred making our way back by ferry from Tunis to Trapani in Sicily, for a one-week tour of the island.

Car hire in Tunis is relatively expensive, but worth it. The roads are like Israel's were 20 or 30 years ago, but the traffic is very light so the driving is easy. We like to do things on the cheap, so we generally use *Lonely Planet or Let's Go guide books.*

This time the Let's Go for Italy, which also includes a section on Tunisia, proved to be extremely reliable on sights, exotic places, hotels and restaurants.

Y.G.

Cool off the natural way after touring Beit Sh'ean

SEE IT HERE

HAIM SHAPIRO

IT is hot, really hot, in the Jordan Valley during the summer months, making the existence of a new natural water park all the more welcome, even though the park is still being completed.

The park, Ganei Huga, is a five-minute drive east of Beit She'an, and only a few minutes from the Jordan River border crossing. The drive to the park is spectacular, with the road gently descending into the Jordan Valley, giving a fine view of the nearby hills in Jordan.

In the summer, when the surrounding hills are parched and dry, the first view of the lush, green park is all the more welcome. For anyone who has spent a few hours exploring the antiquities of Beit She'an, there should be nothing more welcoming than a dip in one of the pools.

There are three large pools, fed by a natural spring. The pools have a more tailored look than those of nearby Gan Hashlosha, but this might be because Ganei Huga is so new that the vegetation has barely had a chance to take root, much less to spread. For the moment, at least, the little inlets and the island with three palm trees in the center of one of the pools have the look of something dreamed up by the designer of a luxury hotel. This feeling was reinforced by the fact that, during our visit, there was music constantly playing over loudspeakers.

Just beyond the pools are the remains of a flour mill. An artist, an immigrant from the former Soviet Union, was busy drawing the remains in what she explained was the first step in restoration.

The banks of the pools are edged in stone and are easy to walk on, even after the sun has been beating down on them for several hours. However, the beds of the pools are lined with large, round pebbles, which are not at all easy on the feet. This difficulty was exacerbated on the day we visited, since there was no lifeguard at the deepest pool and swimming was not permitted there. We were thus forced to walk in the medium pool, rather than dive right into the deep pool. I imagine that, as time goes by, the stones will become covered with moss, which will make them less hard on the feet, but more slippery.

There are large lawns surrounding the pools, with a play area for children and a large number of picnic tables. One welcome innovation is a separate area, with several stationary grills, set aside for grilling meat; fires not permitted in the rest of the park.

There are trees providing some shade, as well as large areas shaded by cloth. When we visited, on a weekday when school was in session, the park was almost deserted and plenty of shade was available. However, if you plan to visit on a weekend or during a school vacation, it might be a good idea to bring a shade umbrella.

The toilets, changing rooms and showers are located in temporary structures, but they are comfortable and clean. A snack bar provides drinks and light meals and the park management can also provide meals for groups if they are arranged in advance.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Entrance costs NIS 17 for adults, NIS 9 for children.

Book your ferry in advance

TRAVEL TIPS

HAIM SHAPIRO

A frustrating experience while traveling is to come to a port only to find that the car or passenger ferry you had planned to use is all booked up. Saviv Ha'olam represents many of the major European ferry companies and can provide information, schedules, reservations and tickets, for crossings lasting from a few hours to overnight, before you leave home.

WHETHER IT'S called the curse of the pharaohs or Montezuma's revenge, wherever it strikes, traveler's diarrhea can make what should be a wonderful experience into a miserable one. Neopharm, the Israeli distributors of Pepto Bismol, a preparation intended to soothe funny tummy, has advice, especially for travelers in hot climates.

Make sure to wash your hands. Don't drink tap water or water from a stream and don't use ice in your drinks. Drink only carbonated bottled beverages. Only eat fruit or vegetables if they can be peeled and have a skin which is intact. Cooked food should be eaten when it is hot. Avoid eating raw or rare meat.

The company also says that doctors today recommend letting the ailment run its course, rather than trying to stop it.

Most important, if it does hit, drink plenty of bottled water to avoid becoming dehydrated.

FOR THOSE for whom such threats are a reason to stay at home, prices in Western Galilee are particularly attractive this year, with the rate for a couple with breakfast as low as NIS 145 a night at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv. At NIS 162, prices are only slightly higher at Kibbutz Tuval, Moran or Shomrat. For further information about accommodations, tours and activities in the area, Tel. 04-9852377.

NATOUR HAS a summer package of eight nights in Bangkok for $987, including airfare. For slightly more, the package can include an excursion to either Phuket or the Golden Triangle.

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LUFTHANSA IS offering a bargain fare to Munich of $444 round trip. The fare is only valid for those leaving Tel Aviv on the company's Saturday flights, but return may be on any Lufthansa flight from Munich. It is valid until August 19.

LONDON'S JEWISH Museum has reopened in Albert Street, near Camden Town Underground Station. The museum includes galleries devoted to Jewish history in Britain and ceremonial art, with additional audio-visual programs and displays. Admission is £3 adults, £1.50 children.

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House okays foreign aid bill; includes aid to Israel, Egypt

HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON

THE first foreign aid challenge in the new era of congressional austerity ended successfully for Israel – barely – with yesterday's House of Representatives approving the 1996 foreign aid authorization bill.

The vote, 222-193, is the first step in a process that would deliver $3 billion to Israel and $2.1 billion to Egypt in military and economic assistance.

Additional funds to the Palestinians and Lebanon are not earmarked in the $18.3b. bill, but will be contained in an appropriations bill to be taken up later. The total includes $12.2b. in actual foreign assistance, with the rest funding US foreign policy operations here and abroad.

It is about $1b. less than last year's amount.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which lobbied hard for the legislation, hailed the vote.

Its executive director, Neal Sher, said the bill "sends a clear message of US support for Israel as it takes great risks for peace, and as it continues to play a key role as the US's partner in the strategic area. AIPAC believes foreign aid is absolutely vital to a robust foreign policy."

The Republican bill generated heated partisan discussion in recent days, because it would eliminate the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the US Information Agency and transfer their functions to the State Department.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier in the week completed work on its own foreign aid authorization bill, which is due to reach the floor later this month.

The entire foreign aid approval process is expected to last until the end of the summer.

LA court sentences man who hired Mannings to life in prison

TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES

WILLIAM Ross, who, together with Robert and Rochelle Manning, was charged in a 1980 mail-bomb killing, has been sentenced to life in prison.

The sentence concludes a case that aroused strong emotions and protests among Orthodox and nationalist groups in Israel and Los Angeles. It has been dragging through the federal courts since 1988.

According to court testimony, Ross, 58, enlisted the Mannings, like him members of the Jewish Defense League in Los Angeles during the 1970s, to construct and mail a bomb to the owner of a local computer firm, with whom Ross had a bitter business dispute.

The package holding the device, however, was opened by the firm's secretary, Patricia Wilkerson, who was killed instantly.

The Mannings emigrated to Israel in the early 1980s and took up residence in Kiryat Arba. They held dual US and Israeli citizenship.

When Rochelle Manning returned to Los Angeles for a visit in 1988, she was arrested and put on trial with Ross. Both were released when the jury could not reach a verdict, and she returned to Israel.

Subsequently, the US asked for Robert Manning's extradition. He fought the extradition in court for two years, but lost and was returned to Los Angeles to stand trial in late 1993.

He was found guilty and sentenced in February 1994 to life imprisonment, with no parole possible for 30 years. He is now incarcerated at a maximum security prison in Florence, Colorado.

Rochelle Manning was reindicted, and early last year the High Court of Justice rejected her final appeal to block extradition. She was being held in Neveh Tirza prison when she died of a heart attack in March 1994.

Ross was also reindicted, but fled to Canada. He surrendered to authorities there and was returned to Los Angeles. He was to have been tried jointly with Rochelle Manning.

Three weeks ago, a federal jury found Ross guilty of ordering the mailing of the explosive device in 1980. Ross will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Dimona man gets 10 years for killing violent father

AMIR ROZENBLIT

SHAHAR Hadad, a Dimona man who killed his violent father last March, was given a 10-year sentence yesterday by the Beersheba District Court.

Hadad, 25, surrendered to police after shooting his father, Zecharya, 15 times with his brother's IDF-issue rifle. The father had a history of violent attacks on his family.

Under a plea agreement, the charge was reduced from murder to manslaughter. He was convicted on March 28.

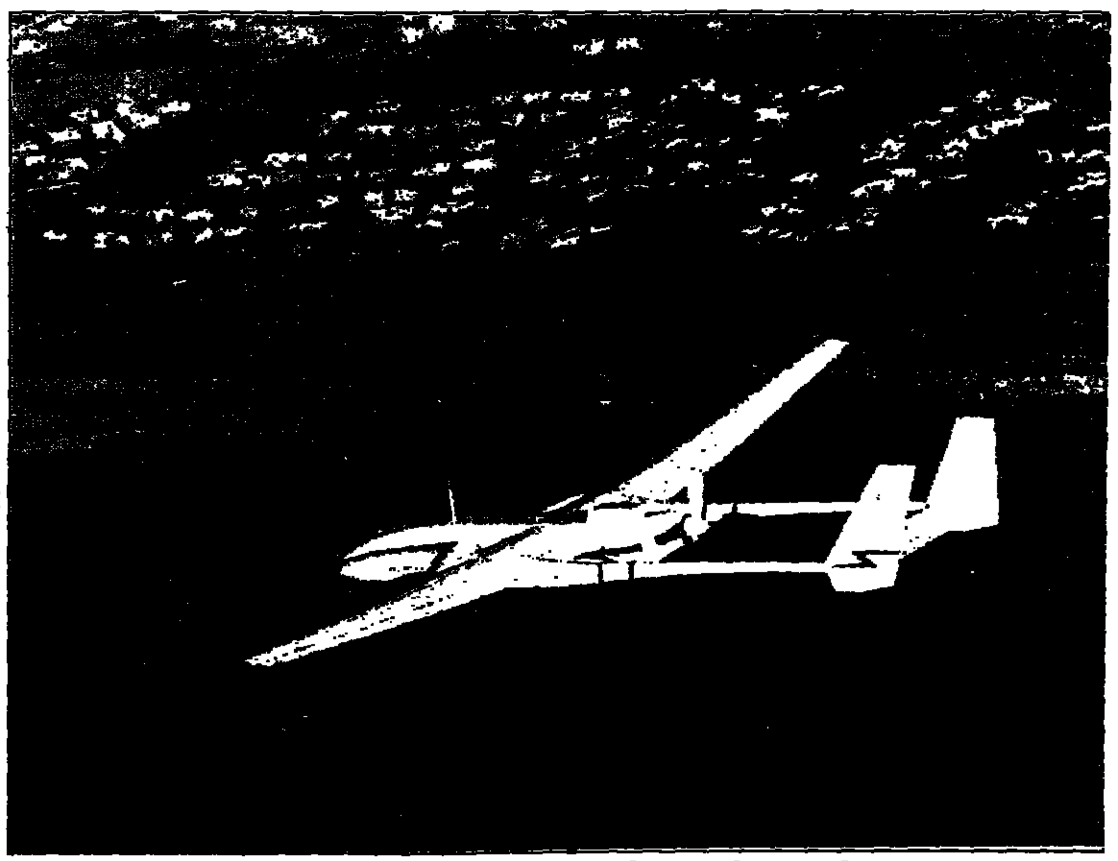
The court decided 2-1 to issue the 10-year sentence. The dissenting judge recommended a seven-year sentence.

In sentencing, Judge Gilad Giladi said the court had to avoid condoning murder as a way to deal with a violent family member.

It therefore "had to make a clear statement – the punishment for taking another's life will be painful and grave. Another solution must be found to family problems," the judge said in ruling.

Giladi added that the court also considered its ruling "as a deterrent to the public, many of whom hold licensed weapons – and the temptation to use them to solve problems is great."

The Hadad children said their family suffered greatly because of the violent way their father treater their mother, Haviva. They also said Zecharya would beat them.



The Israeli-made Heron unmanned drone recently completes a long-range endurance mission lasting more than 51 hours, as part of a test program.

Education Ministry starts English-language camps

BATSHEVA TSUR

DETERMINED to raise the standard of English instruction here, Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein has instituted a network of special summer camps.

In dozens of localities throughout the country, some 100 English-language programs will be held for children between the ages of 11 and 16.

The camps will be conducted in conjunction with the Association of Community Centers.

The program was originally designed to provide 10,000 children with fun and games in an effort to improve their English-language skills.

But as registration opened, it became clear that interest exceeded expectations, and another 1,000 places have been added, Education Ministry spokesman Yehoshua Amishav said.

Known as The English Club, the program will last two to three weeks and be heavily subsidized. For those who can afford to pay, it will cost between NIS 300 and NIS 400, much less than private summer camps.

Children from underprivileged homes will receive even greater subsidies. Camps will also be held in the Arab sector, the spokesman said.

More than 500 volunteer counselors from English-speaking countries have signed up to participate. Most are students from abroad or those studying here for short periods, he said, and the camps are also designed to give them a taste of Israel.

Every "club" will choose a theme – such as "100 years of movies," or "love stories" – designed to capture the imagination of the young participants.

The camps will also provide other activities – such as sports, nature, computers and video photography.

There will also be two "villages" for those wanting to participate in an overnight camp.

Earlier this year, Rubinstein tried to introduce English-language studies for non-academic subjects in the schools, but his proposals were vetoed.

The summer camps, however, have been enthusiastically received by the experts, the spokesman said.

A French Club, in cooperation with the French Embassy, will also be held for pupils wishing to learn French.

Outgoing Interior Minister Uzi Baram (right) and Justice Minister David Liba'i, at the ceremony yesterday at which Baram relinquished his portfolio. Liba'i is to be interior minister until a new minister – expected to be former chief of staff Ehud Barak – is added to the government in August. (Brian Hendler)

Orlev, in Deri trial, describes irregular transfers of funds

SPECIAL allocations given to the Klei Kodesh Association were later transferred by the Religious Affairs Ministry to the Prisoner Rehabilitation Center set up by the leaders of the Lev Banim Yeshiva, former Religious Affairs Ministry director-general Zevulun Orlev told the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

Orlev, testifying in the fraud trial of MK Aryeh Deri and three co-defendants, said the funds were transferred at the request of former Shas MK Yair Levy. Orlev testified for the prosecution yesterday for an hour on the method in which the special allocations were distributed.

He said they were often disbursed to various yeshivot and associations according to party affiliation without being registered in any way.

He was presented documents which showed that in March 1987, Levy had asked for the funds to be given to the rehabilitation center since Klei Kodesh had become inactive and would not be able to use the funds. Orlev testified that Levy had handled the matter and Deri was not involved. The request was handled by a Religious Affairs Ministry committee that quickly transferred the funds, he said.

Orlev admitted that it was an irregular request to transfer funds from one association to another.

The prosecution claims that funds were transferred to the center and then to the Lev Banim Yeshiva, when that institution needed funds to settle its problems with the housing project for haredim at Nebi Samwil. (Itim)

Kesselman wins national Scrabble title

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE games before the end of the Third Israel Scrabble Championships, played last night in Jerusalem, everybody was congratulating the wrong player.

Sam Orbaum needed to win just one more game but lost three straight – all to Zev Kesselman.

Kesselman, 51, a chemical engineer from Elazar, beat out 15 other logomachists to win NIS 750 and a trophy. He also wins a free trip to London in November to represent Israel in the World Scrabble Championships.

The air ticket was provided courtesy of Ziontours Jerusalem, which co-sponsored the tournament with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Kesselman finished with a record of 9-3 +625.

Orbaum, 39, a Jerusalem journalist, clinched Israel's second allotted spot in the London tourney with a record of 8-4 +475, winning NIS 500.

Third place and NIS 250 went to Zelig Leader, 52, a Jerusalem computer programmer with the Income Tax Authority.

In a novel experiment, the tournament was broadcast live on the Internet. Scrabble fans worldwide followed the proceedings as described by one of the participants, Jerusalemite Steve Goldberg.

IDF

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bomber or sniper, Rabin has said such roads are key, as they reduce the friction between the settlers and Palestinians.

Another unknown is whether the IDF will be allowed to pursue suspected terrorists into areas from which it has redeployed.

Senior Israeli officials suggest hot pursuit should be allowed, noting it was not coincidental that the Oslo accord uses the term "redeploy" with reference to the upcoming period, as opposed to "withdrawal," which was used in reference to Gaza and Jericho. However, even if hot pursuit is agreed upon, it appears that it would only be used in the most extreme of circumstances, so as to allow the Palestinian Authority to handle the situation.

There are various signs that talks have entered an accelerated phase. Israel is now negotiating with the Palestinians over the transfer of 33 different spheres of civil authority. Until now, negotiations have only dealt with five spheres.

Furthermore, the negotiating format no longer involves large and sometimes unwieldy delegations on both sides, but rather one-on-one talks. These sessions are taking place without being publicly announced.

For example, Foreign Ministry legal adviser Joel Singer is said to be holding quiet talks with Saeb Erekat at unknown locations. According to Palestinian official Tayeb Abu Rahim, redeployment talks are being held between OC Planning Branch Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan and top Palestinian security official Abd Razak Yihyeh.

SCENARIOS

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While Shihabi and Shahak will be discussing security, a senior Clinton administration official said US-brokered talks on other related issues will also be revived.

He said the two sides will discuss the extent of withdrawal, the nature of peaceful relations, such as establishment of embassies, and the timetable for phasing in withdrawal and normalization.

Meanwhile, the US has persuaded Rabin to fly to Cairo this morning for brief talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, with Christopher in attendance. An aide to Rabin suggested he was reluctant to attend because there are no pressing issues to discuss, and because Israelis are irked that in 14 years in office, Mubarak has never visited here.

Officials in Jerusalem believe the talks are meant to bolster Egypt's image in Congress at a time when Egypt's $2.1 billion in foreign aid is more vulnerable than the past. But a senior administration official denied this last night.

"We are not that calculating," he said. "There have been months of Egypt-Israel strain [over the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty]. Now is the time to turn over a new page. We have an interest to initiate such a meeting between our two top allies in the region, so there is no further falling out."

OUTAGE

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mands investigating to find out what happened and ways of preventing it from recurring," Shalom said. "This wasn't just one street or even one city. Even if we're talking about an act of God [like a brush fire] we must remember that these acts are happening too frequently and we need to find out if there isn't some way after all of preventing them."

Winning numbers and cards

In last night's Payis Hazak drawing, the holder of ticket number 460765 won NIS 1,000,000.

The holder of ticket number 836803 won a car.

Tickets numbered 830926, 665302, 608998, 054895, 763890, 791381, 011037 and 640576 won NIS 5,000. Those tickets ending in 22306, 90919, 05271, 80945, 64850, 84987, 20511, 20962, 03180, 92663, 28842, 16962, 11407, 25884, 55221 01608, 99642, 94721 and 23338 won NIS 1,000. Tickets ending in 182, 397, 804, 550, and 693 won NIS 100. Tickets ending in 27, 78, 03, 15 and 85 won NIS 24. Tickets ending in 04 and 09 won NIS 8.

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the nine of spades, 10 of hearts, 10 of diamonds, and jack of clubs.

YOUR WEEK JUST GOT BRIGHTER

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THE JERUSALEM POST

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Trade deficit up 1.4% last month

JOSE ROSENFELD

THE trade deficit edged up 1.4 percent last month, to $870 million, as a sharp rise in exports was partially offset by a moderate increase in imports, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Exports shot up 15.4%, to $1.47 billion from $1.3b. in April, while imports rose 8.3%, to $2.34b. from $2.16b.

Seasonally adjusted figures, excluding ships, airplanes and diamonds, show that exports were up 4% in the past two months, after rising 2% in the previous two months.

Similarly, imports were 6% higher than in the preceding two months, which registered a 2% increase.

Since the beginning of the year, imports expanded by 14%, an annual rate of 32%, compared with a 5% increase in the second half of last year. By contrast, exports grew a more moderate 3% in the past five months, reaching an annual rate of 7%, compared to 4.5% rise in the second half of 1994.

In the past five months, the deficit expanded to a monthly average of $660m., compared with $490m. in the second half of last year, a jump of 34.7%.

Industrial exports rose 3% in the past two months, after they were flat in the previous two months.

Consumer imports, averaging $302m. a month, rose 2% in April and May, compared with 9% in the previous two months. Non-durable imports rose 10%, while imports of cars shot up 23%. By contrast, furniture and electric appliance imports fell 14%, and clothing imports were down 5%.

Investment goods imports, such as machinery, equipment, and vehicles, which averaged $379m. a month, increased 8% in April and May, after a 10% drop in the preceding two months. Business car imports jumped 25%, while truck imports rose 10%. Machinery and equipment imports increased 6%.

Leumi approves Maor as new managing director

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

BANK Leumi's board of directors unanimously voted yesterday to appoint Galia Maor as managing director at the start of August.

Maor will take over from David Friedman, who will retire from his position at the end of July.

Maor joined Leumi in 1991 as managing director in charge of branches, finance, capital market operations, logistics and marketing of the bank and its subsidiaries.

Maor developed the First Direct service, the first telephone bank in the country providing banking services. In addition, Maor is responsible for the change in the bank's organizational structure.

Before joining Leumi, Maor served as economic adviser to the committee in charge of the kibbutz debt arrangement and also participated in international projects to restructure individual banks and the banking sector.

In 1982, Maor was appointed supervisor of banks, a position she held for five years. In 1985 she was appointed to the Bank of Israel's board of management.

Galia Maor (Mike Ganor)

The appointment to Leumi was approved despite a petition to the High Court of Justice demanding that the court prevent Maor from becoming Leumi managing director.

The board meeting was scheduled after Dalia Tal, the board of directors' legal adviser, received the green light from the attorney general and the Bank of Israel. The attorney general said he will stand behiud Maor's appointment during the court hearing.

The petition was filed in May by Magen 94', an association for victims of the 1994 stock market collapse. Maor was the supervisor of banks at the time of the 1983 bank shares collapse.

The Bejski Commission found that her negligence in this role had directly contributed to the disaster, which resulted in a $7 billion government bailout.

The petition claimed it violated the most basic principles of good government to give Maor one of the top jobs in the banking system.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Court approves extradition charges for Leeson: A German-court has approved 11 additional charges against Nick Leeson in a formal request from Singapore for the extradition of the former Barings Bank trader, a Frankfurt prosecutor said.

Singapore wants to put the British trader on trial in connection with derivatives losses that led to the collapse of the British investment bank in February. *Reuter*

GEC bids for VSEL: General Electric Co Plc yesterday launched a new £835 million bid for British nuclear-submarine maker VSEL that could knock rival bidder British Aerospace out of the ring.

GEC demonstrated its deeper pockets with the new bid of £21.5 per share in cash that trounced the current British Aerospace bid of 3.3 BAe shares for every VSEL share.

Analysts said BAe would be wise to admit defeat at the hands of a far stronger opponent. *Reuter*

Zeneca shares soar: Shares in Zeneca Group Plc, Britain's third largest drugs company, soared to a record high yesterday on continued speculation of a bid from Switzerland's Roche Holding Ltd.

The stock hit 1,125 pence before falling back to close at 1,068 – a gain of 74½ on the day – after the company issued a statement declaring that it knew of no reason for the advance.

"Zeneca Group Plc, in response to an enquiry from the Stock Exchange, confirms that it knows of no reason for the recent rise in its share price, other than possible investor assessment of the strength of its new product portfolio," it said.

The exchange had earlier declared price quotes in the shares indicative as the price spiraled higher in frantic trading. The market has been gripped by talk of a Roche bid all week. *Reuter*

British industrial output fell during May, with a clutch of official data backing the view that economic growth is flagging and interest rate rises are out of the question for now. Output by Britain's industries and the key manufacturing sector both slumped 0.2 percent during the month, surprising forecasters who predicted only a slowdown in growth. *Reuter*

US jobless claims down: The number of Americans seeking first-time jobless benefits declined in the latest week but a more closely watched average of recent claims rose to a two-and-a-half-year high, the government said. Despite the decline of 7,000 claims in the latest week, the total was well above Wall Street economists' expectations. *Reuter*

Kibbutz debt package clears major hurdle

JOSE ROSENFELD

THE last major stumbling block to completing the kibbutz debt arrangement was overcome last night, when Finance Minister Avraham Shohat and the heads of the major banks agreed on a debt write-off formula.

Under the arrangement, which will address a debt of some NIS 6 billion, the kibbutzim will contribute NIS 2b. worth of land and the banks will cover the remainder.

The banks and the Treasury agreed to split the burden in such a way that the banks will be responsible for 65 percent and the government 35%.

Under the previous debt arrangement, the banks only bore 60% of the costs.

For kibbutzim located in outlying areas, where land values are low, the debt will be written off by the government and the banks within five years, starting in 1996.

During that time, the debt will be index-linked, but with no interest. Should the land the other kibbutzim contribute be worth less than NIS 2b., the government and the banks will pick up the tab by the agreed split.

From the sixth year on, the debt will bear an 2% interest rate over inflation.

The government aid package to newer kibbutzim will cost NIS 600 million and will be sent for Knesset Finance Committee approval next week.

Elmaleh sells to an equally colorful customer

COMMENT

NEIL COHEN

DR. Joe Elmaleh's sale of his controlling 16.8% stake in JOEL this week marks the end of an era.

For some time now, the press-shy Elmaleh has been vilified by the media. His companies have lost a great deal of shareholders money, while he and other managers continued to draw sizeable salaries and benefits and to carry out related-party transactions (the most recent of which shareholders succeeded in blocking), in which the advantage to public shareholders was not always obvious.

Several weeks ago, Elmaleh, quite uncharacteristically, gave a series of interviews. Perhaps their purpose was simply to promote his expanding Bistop-Nargileh chain of eateries; perhaps he wanted a chance to respond to the criticism; or perhaps he engineered the opportunity to put his holdings in JOEL up for sale. In one interview, he said that offered the right price he would take the money and move on. Apparently, people were not slow to take the hint and, according to Elmaleh and those around him, offers poured in.

Not surprisingly so. There are few other ways of gaining control of a cash pile in excess of NIS 200 million and a bunch of other assets for a mere NIS 50 million or so. The way JOEL's board is constructed, and its other publicly-traded subsidiaries (Isramco Inc. and PassPort) owned, Elmaleh's stake confers effective control of all three companies. And the Isramco Limited Partnership has another pile of cash, which should be used for oil exploration.

Elmaleh has sold to a character no less colorful or controversial than he is – Yuval Ran, who controls Credit Lines, a grey market lender which controls a web of subsidiaries. Ran, known as the master of the "bubble" company, is regarded as a stock-market whiz and financial genius.

Shareholders in most of Ran's publicly traded companies probably wish they had seen some benefit from that genius. While Credit Lines is moderately successful, most of his other enterprises are not, and Ran has yet to build a record to inspire confidence that he will invest the money in JOEL's kitty any more successfully than Elmaleh. But he will probably make for plenty of good copy.

Shrill, but not unsound

The report on the economy the International Monetary Fund issued on Wednesday could almost have been written by the Bank of Israel on one of its less diplomatic days. Even internally, the central bank would probably have been a little more forgiving.

New Zealand apart, few economies would stand up to the exacting standards set by the IMF, which, right now, we thankfully do not need. Exports are growing, the economy is generally more open, more competitive, and budgetary discipline is improving.

But its accurate criticisms should not be ignored just because the report is a little shrill. Privatization continues to be handled with embarrassing ineptitude. Savings are on a downward trend, and the balance of payments deficit is alarming. And the bailout mentality still persists. The proposed pension rescue plan may get through now, politically palatable as it is. But as many have said before, and the IMF report rightly observes, it fails to address the worldwide phenomenon of aging populations.

Is anyone listening out there?

Shekem plans more dismissals

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

Shekem management is planning to fire another 300 of the chain's workers as part of the new owners' recovery program, the company said yesterday.

The Shekem's workers committee said the recovery plan focuses on firing workers rather than implementing other efficiency steps.

In a press release the company said, "Management forecast's this is the last wave of firings in the framework of Shekem's recovery plan."

Elco purchased the retail chain from the government at the end of 1994. The company completed the first quarter of 1995 with a net loss of NIS 11 million and is expected to continue to suffer losses in the second quarter of the year.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (9.6.95)

Currency (deposit for:)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($250,000)	5.000	4.875	5.000
Pound sterling (£100,000)	4.625	4.750	5.125
German mark (DM 200,000)	2.875	2.875	3.250
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	2.000	2.125	2.500
Yen (10 million yen)	–	–	–

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (8.6.95)

	CHECKS AND TRANSFERS		BANKNOTES		Rep. Rates**
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	
Currency basket	3.4462	3.5016	—	—	3.4756
U.S. dollar	2.9705	3.0185	2.91	3.07	2.9940
German mark	2.0964	2.1303	2.06	2.16	2.1152
Pound sterling	4.7187	4.7949	4.63	4.87	4.7627
French franc	0.5969	0.6066	0.58	0.62	0.6019
Japanese yen (100)	3.4993	3.5358	3.43	3.61	3.5346
Dutch florin	1.8730	1.9033	1.84	1.93	1.8922
Swiss franc	2.5413	2.5823	2.49	2.62	2.5687
Swedish krona	0.4103	0.4170	0.40	0.43	0.4135
Norwegian krone	0.4713	0.4790	0.46	0.49	0.4762
Danish krone	0.5373	0.5460	0.52	0.56	0.5426
Finnish mark	0.6850	0.6961	0.67	0.71	0.6911
Canadian dollar	2.1556	2.1904	2.11	2.23	2.1733
Australian dollar	2.1422	2.1768	2.10	2.21	2.1594
S. African rand	0.8073	0.8204	0.73	0.82	0.8138
Belgian franc (10)	1.0196	1.0361	1.00	1.06	1.0298
Austrian schilling (10)	2.9798	3.0279	2.92	3.07	3.0084
Italian lira (1000)	1.8042	1.8333	1.77	1.86	1.8197
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.15	4.44	4.3413
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.84	0.92	0.9431
ECU	3.8780	3.9406	—	—	3.9145
Irish punt	4.8034	4.8809	4.72	4.95	4.8476
Spanish peseta (100)	2.4180	2.4571	2.37	2.50	2.4415

* These rates vary according to bank. ** Bank of Israel.

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IS THE DOLLAR ON THE RISE OR ON THE RUN?

Mr. Brian Marber, an independent foreign exchange consultant, said despite recent setbacks, "it is still my contention that the dollar has made a major low. The pull-back of last week was just what the dollar did during each of the previous rallies. The dollar hasn't done anything in my book that violates that view."

THE FINANCIAL TIMES OF LONDON
31 May 1995

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WORLD MARKETS REPORT

- US DOLLAR - After disappointing US employment figures last Friday, the dollar v deutschemark collapsed to DM1.39. However, fear of renewed Central bank intervention helped the unit to recover to the DM1.42 level.
- UK EQUITIES - The five day upsurge in UK equities finally ran out of steam yesterday as investors took profits and as Wall Street again displayed signs that it had run ahead too quickly. Adding to the downside pressure in equities was another week showing by gilt-edged stocks, which have declined on the back of weak international bond prices.
- ASIA PACIFIC - Hong Kong corrected after last week's sharp gains. The Hang Seng fell through first line support at 9400, with next line support situated at 9100 - 9200. American investors were said to be bullish on the market, but were waiting at the sidelines. Our recent recommendation of Amoy Properties (HK$7.10) remains attractive at a 48% discount to estimated NAV. Singapore encountered mild profit taking, and first line support is situated on the Straits Index at 2175.
- SOUTH AFRICA - The Johannesburg Stock Exchange remained subdued amid fears over local economic and political developments. Volumes on the exchange were thin with investors focusing on the next move in domestic interest rates. The equity market drifted, convinced that the next interest rate move would be upwards, whilst in the bond market yields on the benchmark R150 and E168 fell on the week from 16.95% to 16.80%, indicating a contrary stance.
- RAND BONDS - Presently only limited interest is being seen in rand bonds, as the market perceives that the rand may weaken further against the US dollar, restrained interest. A 16.90 to 17.00% yield on the key benchmark bonds seem to favor a stimulated interest in the rand bond market.
- CANADA - A few weeks ago we advised that our clients were substantial buyers of Diamond Fields at C$45.00. The company recently announced it had made a major discovery of a nickel deposit in Voisey Bay, Canada. The stock is currently trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange at C$76.50 having touched C$81.25, and Canadian dealers expect the stock to possibly reach C$100.00.
- GOLD - Bullion managed to clear the key US$385/oz resistance level yesterday, in a rally led by silver. Interest though was said to be thin, and a period of consolidation prior to an attempt at the next resistance level at $387.50 can be expected in the short term.
- PFM ISRAEL GROWTH FUND: Net Asset Value as at June 5, 1995 - US$5.19

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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

RACHEL NEIMAN

Two-Sided index	Maof index	Karam index
187.23 +0.35%	188.75 +0.22%	146.04 +1.36%

DESPITE a 45-minute delay due to yesterday's blackout the week ended on a positive note.

The general market index rose 0.65 percent to *169.80* on turnover ofNIS 104.96 million.

The Karam rose 1.36% to 146.04 on strong NIS 20.4m. turnover.

The days outstanding gainers were Angel Trading and Modi'in Energy which both rose 10.3%. Tsur Shamir was up 10.2% and ILD Insurance rose 10.1%, together with Bolous Gad, Uriely, Yassur, Rosenthal, El Kanit and Koppel.

The Two-Sided Index was up 0.35% to 187.23 on *NIS 72.9m.* turnover.

The Two-Sided registered a 2.8% rise for the week.

Formula rose 5.5% on NIS 468,400 turnover. Rogozin leapt 9% on NIS 1m. turnover. Ocif was up 5% on NIS 961,600 turnover.

Most heavily traded was Elbit which gained 0.5% on NIS 3.3m. turnover.

Also heavily traded were Koor which gained 0.5% on NIS 3m. turnover, Teva which fell 1.8% on NIS 2.3m. turnover, and Bezek which increased 1.2% on NIS 2.2m. turnover.

The Maof Index was up 0.22% to 188.75.

TAAT 5 rose 5.1%, Ballantine 1 increased 10.1%. Sano 1 fell 5% and Volcan 1 was down 9.1%. Elite 5 rose 3% on NIS 1.9m. turnover.

The general bond market rose 0.17% to 141.48.

Government bonds were up 0.19 to 140.88. Dollar-linked bonds increased 0.01% to 144.32 and CPI-linked bonds jumped 0.21% to 140.96.

FTSE Index rises 10 points to close at 15-month high

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) – British blue-chip stocks hit a 15-month closing high after a day dominated by bid rumors.

Shares in drugs company Zeneca surged amid further speculation of a bid from Switzerland's Roche.

The FTSE 100 Index ended 10 points higher at 3,380.8.

FRANKFURT - Shares slipped steadily in floor trading as profit-taking, triggered by the weak domestic bond market and nervousness in the runup to today's US inflation data, erased intra-day gains.

The 30-share DAX Index fell 10.10 points to close at 2,130.97 after rising to an intra-day high at 2,144.14. In post bourse trading the DAX stood at 2,137.21.

PARIS - Shares ended sharply lower in brisk volume as dealers were disappointed that the Bank of France council had decided to keep its interest rates unchanged, despite small cuts in Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The market was also depressed by a fall in shares of luxury goods group LVMH, which warned shareholders that weak currencies in the US and other important markets would dampen profits this year.

The CAC-40 Index closed down 23.50, or 1.19 percent, at 1,951.51.

ZURICH - Shares ended lower on profit-taking triggered by weaker bonds and a lower dollar.

The broad SPI Index fell 8.11 points to 1,843.77.

TOKYO - Stocks ended sharply lower but were off earlier lows due to arbitrage-linked buying after news that the Finance Ministry plans to announce a policy to help financial institutions deal with bad loan woes.

The key Nikkei average lost 237.32 points, or 1.51%, at 15,442.30 after falling as low as 15,356.44 in the morning – just 100 points off its intraday low for the year.

HONG KONG - Stocks closed well off lows after plunging briefly below the 9,200 level near the end of a day of seesawing trade.

The blue-chip Hang Seng Index was down 89.80 points to 9,292.78, off the day's low of 9,194.71.

SYDNEY - Shares finished near their lows and the All Ordinaries Index below 2000 after blue chips were dragged down by weak futures late in the session.

The All Ordinaries Index finished 17.4 points, or 0.86%, lower at 1,998.2, near its intra-day low of 1,997.1.

JOHANNESBURG - Shares ended easier across the board as buyers remained sidelined by political uncertainty and a lack of fresh supporting factors.

The overall index ended 38.3 points down at 5,497.5, the industrial index lost 53.5 points to 6,906.9 and the gold index was 23.5 points lower at 1,364.1.

Blue chips fall again, broader market mixed

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (Reuter) – Blue-chip stocks fell for the second straight day yesterday, while the broader market ended mixed.

Based on early and unofficial data, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.46 points to close at 4,458.57.

Before the two-day retreat, the index of 30 blue-chip stocks had set record highs in four of the previous five sessions.

In the broader market, declining issues narrowly led advancers by a 6-5 margin.

Trading was moderate at about 269 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

CURRENCY CROSS-RATES

	MARK	STERLING	YEN	SFr	FFr
MARK	—	0.4443/47	60.13/16	0.8243/48	3.5172/77
STERLING	2.2492/02	—	135.26/38	1.8533/61	7.9083/81
YEN	1.6617/33	0.7386/95	—	1.3698/16	5.8444/14
SFr	121.22/37	0.5388/96	72.93/98	—	4.2835/87
FFr	0.2842/44	0.1263/64	17.08/13	0.2342/46	—

Prices from 23:00 local time

Key Representative Rates

		Change
US dollar	NIS 2.9940	-0.13%
Sterling	NIS 4.7627	-0.09%
Mark	NIS 2.1152	-0.43%

INT'L STOCK MARKETS

New York market indexes

	Last	Change
DJ Industrials	4458.57	-3.46
DJ Transport	1842.5	-11.41
DJ Utils	204.92	-2.44
DJ Comp	1482.08	-8.08
NYSE Industr	362.92	+0.26
NYSE Transport	250.87	-1.57
NYSE Comp	286.44	-0.92
S&P 100	505.75	-0.63
S&P Spot Index	532.34	-0.79
AMEX Comp	489.62	+1.05

NYSE stocks

	Unchanged	Advances	Declines
Share movements	+786	1021	1157

Volume up (in 1000's)	121811
Volume down (in 1000's)	129120

Other stock market indexes

	Last	Change
FTSE 100	3380.8	+10
Tokyo Nikkei average	15442.3	-237.3
Singapore all-share index	527.54	+1.9
Hong Kong Hang Seng index	9292.78	-89.8
Israel index	133.4	+0.77

Israeli stocks in NY

	Last	Change
NYSE / AMEX		
Am Is Pap	54	+1
Ampal A	6	+0.125
Aryt	1.03125	+0.15625
BioTechnology	3.5	-0.125
Carmel Cont	8.5	+0.25
Fruitarom (electrochem)	3.875	0
Elscint	2.75	+0.125
Etz Lavud	8.25	+1.25
Etz Lavud A	7	+1.125
Laser T.	7.125	+0.75
PEC	24.125	-0.25
Tadiran	17.25	+0.375
NASDAQ / over-the-counter		
Aladdin	18	+0
4TH. Dimension	4.125	+0.0625
Ampal 6.5	16.5	0
BVR	4	+0.375
Converse	15.375	+0
Data (Defense)	8.125	-0.625
ECI	16.875	+0
Edunetics	1.1875	0
Edu-Soft	8	+0
Electric Fuel	10.125	+0.375
EFFI	45.75	-0.0625
Elbit	22.75	+0.125
Elron	10	+0.25
Eshed Robotec	0.625	0
Fibronix	1.25	0
M. Systems	4.875	+0.625
Gilat	20.125	+0.25
ISG	2.1875	+0.1875
Geotek	7.75	+0
Health Tech	1.5625	-0.125
Iden	0.3125	-0.0625
IIS	2.5625	+0.0625
Indigo	48	-2.75
Interpharm	14.5	0
Isramco	0.59375	+0.09375
First Isr Fund	12.375	+0
Istek	0.3125	+0.03125
Lanoel	18.5	+0.25
Lanoptics	13.25	+0
Magal	4.25	+0
Medis-Al	1.4375	+0.125
Mercury	22.375	+0
Magic	7.625	+0
Orbotech	13	+0.125
Osmap Tech	2.4375	+0.125
Rada	3.875	+0.375
Robomatix	6.1875	0
Sapiens	3.09375	-0.03125
Scitex	21.625	-0.25
Silicom	2.375	-0.125
T.A.T. Technol	2.8125	+0
Taro Vit	8.625	-0.0625
Teledata	8.625	+0.25
Telegraph	1.125	-0.25
Tower Semicond	23.5	+0
Teva	33.875	-0.5
TVG	1	+0.25

(All listings are closing quotes)

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INT'L MONEY MARKETS

Dollar crossrates (US)

		Last	Change
Pound:	spot	1.5873	+0.01
	Jun.future (CME)	1.5974	+0.008
D-mark:	spot	1.4074	-0.01
	Jun.future (CME)	0.7104	-0.0001
S-franc:	spot	1.1813	-0.0058
	Jun.future (CME)	0.8613	-0.0008
Yen:	spot	84.65	-0.3
	Jun.future (CME)	0.01182	-1.5e-005
CanDlr:	spot	1.3725	-0.0067
	Jun.future (CME)	0.7282	+0.0039
AusDlr:	spot	0.7215	-0.0008
	Jun.future (CME)	0.7227	+0.0025
F-franc:	spot	4.9521	-0.0268
It Lira:	spot	1638	-6.5
Nlg:	spot	1.574	-0.0071
AusShlg:	spot	9.975	+0.07
Rand:	spot	3.66	+0.0025
ECU:	spot	1.3138	+0.0087
Bonds	future	114.375	-0.4375
S and P	future	531.85	-1.4

Libor rates

		Last	Change
Dollar	3 months	6.0312	+0.0937
Dollar	6 months	5.9687	+0.1562
Dollar	12 months	5.9375	0
Sterling	3 months	6.625	0
Sterling	6 months	6.75	0
Sterling	12 months	7.125	+0.0625
S-franc	3 months	3.3125	0
S-franc	6 months	3.3125	0
S-franc	12 months	3.4375	+0
D-mark	3 months	4.4375	0
D-mark	6 months	4.4375	+0
D-mark	12 months	4.5	+0.0313
Yen	3 months	1.1875	+0
Yen	6 months	1.125	0
Yen	12 months	1.125	0

(Spot market listings are from approximately 23:30 Israel time. All others are closing quotes.)

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INT'L COMMODITIES AND METALS

US commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Jul) (CEC)	1285	+1
Coffee (Jul) (CEC)	151.7	+1.55
Sugar no.11 (Jul) (CEC)	11.86	+0.3
Wheat (Jul) (CBOT)	378.75	+5.25
Orange juice (Jul)(CEC)	100.15	+0.15
Crude oil light (Jul)(CEC)	18.91	-0.22

London commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Jul) (LCE)	930	+4
Coffee (Jul) (LCE)	2762	-43
Wheat (Jul)(LCE)	126.15	-0.5
Brent crude oil (Jul)(IPE)	1776	-22.

Spot market metals (US)

		Last	Change
Gold:	spot	386.86	+0.5
Silver:	spot	5.32	-0.05

New York metal futures

	Last	Change
Gold (Jun)	387.1	-0
Silver (Jul)	5.327	-0.035
Platinum (Jul)	435.7	+0.6
Palladium (Jun.)	157.3	+0.25
High-grade copper (Jul)	1.32	-0.017

London metal fixes

	Last	Change
Gold AM fix	385.95	+1.3
Gold PM fix	385.05	-0.65
Silver fix	537.3	+3.3
Platinum PM fix	435.75	+2.75

Month in parentheses signals contract exp. date.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Multi-sided trading

Commercial Banks

Name	Price	%chg
FrstiW2	3.50	75.0
IndDevBK	24516	8.5
IndDevDD		
IndDvPrO		
MeritC	168.50	0.9
MishkanC		
OHH	136682	-3.0
Trade	648	-1.1
TradeC	162.50	0.6

Mortgage Banks & Finance

Name	Price	%chg
Adanim	400158	1.7
Carmel	629	4.8
CarmC3	260	
DevIMB	19874	-6.0
FirstIMB	40570	1.3
IndepMB	73058	6.8
J lamC	130.00	
JlemBnk	228	3.7
LeumiMBR	54402	
Mizlov	7637	
TefahotR	176110	

Financial Institutions

Insurance

Name	Price	%chg
Ararat		
Ayaloh	831	-2.0
AyalonC		
Elan	872	4.5
ElanC1	202	
Hadar1	778	4.7
Hadar5	722	1.5
HamishmrC	216	0.5
Hassneh1	1563	1.3
Hamishmr5	1514	2.0
Menorah1	913	4.0
Menorah5	902	1.8
Phoenix1	2372	1.2
Phoenix5	2304	
Sahar	581	
Zion5	10859	1.5

Trade & Services

Name	Price	%chg
hashmira	387	4.3
Idshou	828	3.8
Bazan	2469	1.5
BezeqW2	160.00	7.0
BndWthC1	138.60	
BndWthC2	128.00	1.2
BondWthl L	2857	-2.5
Clcp0.1	33802	7.5
Clal Comp	9028	
ClalCmpC	158.00	
CorBeach	1144	-2.0
Crystal	1859	1.0
DanHotl1	1750	4.0
DCL	712	
Elad	128.50	1.6
Feldman	177.50	-6.1
GenHadar	224	0.4
GenHadC	210	0.5
GilagG2		
GranitC1	109.50	
GranitW2	86.00	
HGIC1	134.00	0.4
HGIW1	39.60	
HGI1	305	5.9
Inlgama1	3284	1.3
Inlgama5	3144	5.0
Linz	1787	
Malil	1077	2.5
Medtach	410	-1.7
MedtachW	539	
MLLC1	155.50	0.3
MLL1	249	6.2
Rapac	1877	
Reshel	79.00	
ReshelC1	118.00	
Team	2438	-0.2
TeamC1	152.00	
Telaya	1121	
Topline	380	-2.3
Yaad	521	
YaadC1	117.00	
Yeana	1830	
Yeder1	974	-6.0
Yona	414	5.9

Industrials

Name	Price	%chg
ashotashk	109.00	-6.5
electrap	2256	4.0
Imco	447	
aolog	478	0.8
willger	107.00	-0.9
yehodasit	508	3.3
AckersC	116.50	0.9
Alliance	985	2.1
Alony	211	1.0
Alumit1L	10343	5.5
Angel	9883	6.0
Argaman	425	8.1
Aryt	275	9.8
AryC1	61.50	9.8
Ashply	1824	5.5
Ashplyc1	178.50	-1.1
Ashtrom	473	
Atzmon	291	5.1
AtzmonW1	91.00	2.2
Azimuth	419	-8.7
Betaom	534	
Boulo	174.00	
BouloC1	191.50	-1.0
CablesC3	138.60	1.1
CablesW3	313	-2.2
Carafin	506	
Cargal	1207	6.0
Castro	1300	
Cham	348	-0.6
CldSkC	259	2.8
CldSkO.1	2214	2.0
Clnd C8	186.50	
Cyclone1	6807	-1.0
Cyclone5	3120	
CycloC1	156.50	1.0
CycloC2	100.00	
Dalfons	165.00	
Dafron1	2149	0.5
Decision	818	1.3
Delta 1	1606	
Delta3	1641	3.0
DubekB	11396	4.5
DubekR	10835	
Edgar	159.00	1.0
EdgarC2	137.00	
EldanTec	47.40	2.6
Elcoind	5725	
Elctrncs	602	
Elctr 0.5	7536	
ElectrG4	249	
ElteC		
ElbitRblc	373	3.3
Elrot	374	0.5
Fertiz5	1144	
Fertl0.1	1386	
FeuchtW1	9855	
Five J	328	-0.9
FrutarC1	215	
FrutarC2		
GiborC1	86.50	4.2
GiborSeb	408	10.0
GiborW2	230	
Golan	711	-0.3
Hamash1	710	10.1
Hatehof1	359	-1.4
Hatehof5	165.00	
Hod	401	3.6
Holit	133.50	
IsrCan1	2938	
Jaf-ora	913	2.0
Kadmany1	283	
Kedem	6571	
KedemC2	185.50	
Keter	540	2.1
KlianC1	157.00	
Kli1	2501	4.3
Kli5	2396	1.7
Lipski	2416	-1.5
Lodzia1	1200	3.0
Lodzia4	1053	1.5
LufotGal	87.00	
MacPell	240	6.7
Magam	427	-0.9
Maxim1	1202	4.2
Maxima5	1036	-0.3
Mel Eden	1389	0.5
Modgal	979	1.2
Mozaica1	350	1.4
Mozaica5	317	1.6
NagCenam	332	0.9
Nehusht1	892	
Nehusht5	655	-1.1
Naviot	1278	6.0
Nice1	1537	1.0
NMC	498	-0.4
Ofis	648	-0.3
Ophir	286	
Orbit1	277	1.8
Orlia	388	-1.0
PecterW2	6982	2.0
Pargod	1935	
PazChem	459	-1.1
Pks	1176	3.0
PolgatA	268	
PolgatC1	181.50	0.6
Polygon	928	6.3
PolygonC	163.50	
PCB	709	
Rabintex	119.00	2.6
RabintxW	21.80	
Sadkol1	284	
Sano1	1336	-6.0
Sano5	1284	1.2
Salen	461	1.5
Shemen	13646	10.0
Spectrnx	351	
Sunfrost	4857	5.0
Taal	31557	5.0
Tadiran	477	
Tambous	711	
Tedea	1329	-0.5
TevaC		
Tiv	463	
Tobias1	373	
Topper	132.50	
TATC1	177.50	
TAT1	582	-2.5
Uniber1	1270	3.0
Uniber5	365	
Vitalgo1	481	-4.2
Vulcan	239	-9.1
VulcanC	173.50	
Wardinon	17797	
WardinW3	8168	5.0
YlongC2	348	0.9
Zahavit	229	
Zikri1	1938	
Zikri5	1741	-2.0
Zikit1	3557	
Zikit5	3374	
ZionCabl1	456	-3.0
Zoharlnd.	342	-6.0

Property, Building & Agriculture

Name	Price	%chg
buildpro	498	9.9
jacobfhr	158.00	
naved	228	5.1
tzarfati	348	0.6
wallson	73698	
y.elnog	120.50	3.0
Alrov	1548	5.0
Azrim	192.50	3.2
Azrim C1	172.50	-1.4
Ariedan1	1308	-0.2
Asia	1396	10.8
AsiaC4	141.50	0.4
AsiaW2	100.00	20.5
Assuta	1023	3.0
AssutaC1	218	
AzorprC1	258	-0.4
AzorProp	537	
Bacino1	726	-1.6
Bayside5	30328	1.0
BaysideC1	29782	
BanYaKar	1519	-0.5
BanYaKrW1	90.00	
BenYharC	78.00	
BldgRes	2821	10.0
CohenDev	464	6.7
Contctr	1327	2.8
DanKner	1298	1.0
DanKnerC	164.50	
Daraal1	164.50	8.6
Dunbar	4527	
DunbarCw		
Engel	450	3.0
GoldHous	266	6.3
GldHousC	192.00	
Ispro	2851	1.0
Israiom	1746	
IsraiomC	211	
IsrasC1	191.50	0.5
Isras0.5	5475	
Isras1	5990	
ICP5	20388	3.0
Jaysour1	136.50	10.1
Jordan	497	
LaznC1	88.50	1.1
Laznick	193.00	
Lilsht5	128.00	-1.2
Lumir1	2671	
MalibuC2	117.50	
Malibu1	716	-6.0
MarLazC2	91.50	1.7
MarLazW3	99.50	8.2
Minrav	9648	3.0
Mishnasl	176.00	10.0
MTM	2129	9.0
NeotAviv	1482	5.0
PriOr	6195	10.0
RedSea	536	
Rogovin1L	1150	
Rogovin5	1098	7.0
Rotem	315	6.4
Shaked	349	0.6
Tashtux	690	4.4

Investment Companies

Name	Price	%chg
taya	603	
Ackara1	867	
Ackara2	651	-1.7
AfrarC	492	-3.9
Ampa	88394	-5.2
Azad	4608	0.3
Azr aC2	170.50	1.2
ClalW3	445	-1.5
Clal50	8498	3.5
DanbarC	214	
Danbar1	2591	5.0
Elem	3659	
Emeh	186.50	
ExportC4	202	
Hilan	252	5.8
HilanW4	127.50	13.8
Hiron5	8781	
Iscal	1048	9.7
IDLC8	189.50	0.5
JoelC1	171.50	
JoelC1A	172.00	-0.9
Kardan1	321	2.9
Kitaf	284	-1.0
Magor1	1877	-1.3
Magor5	1720	
Molett	409	0.2
OcIC1	124.00	0.4
OcifW1	2421	11.0
Ofer	14184	8.3
Pama0.1	1063	2.2
Rim1	313	-4.3
Rim4	288	-0.4
SaharDev	1778	1.0
Securits	1670	-0.5
SecurisC	115.50	
SecurisW	169.00	10.1
SAPANHASP	1038	1.0
TayaC	250	
TzurC1	181.50	0.3
TzurShHar	81.00	10.2
Unico	6531	-5.0

Oil Exploration

Name	Price	%chg
MGN1	2429	6.5

PARALLEL LIST Trade & Services

Name	Price	%chg
alrhatsi	537	5.1
arkia	1180	3.0
gibsk	413	1.2
Ilocina.	86.00	10.1
issbaras	119.50	
mivtahaha	1037	
mbaya	3049	1.0
radeshit	200	5.0
tio	464	
AtlasW1	315	3.3
Comtec	473	-0.4
Dalin1	2.50	4.2
Danel	1504	
Data	1173	10.0
Elltech	340	0.9
Greenbrg	476	-4.0
ILDCHOT	358	
Kind	161.50	-0.3
Kopel	198.00	10.1
KopelC1	180.00	2.6
MZPK	435	5.1
Nirunt	874	-1.7
Regency Ho	115.50	6.0
TrendLn	1231	3.0

Property, Building

Name	Price	%chg
a.dori	130.50	1.2
alonhatz	77.50	
gvaldar	124.50	2.0
pandor	382	
Adler	176.00	
Bar—Tori1	1877	
Caesrea1	3921	
Danly	911	-0.2
Gazit	437	
GazitW1	240	
GazitC1	289	
Laznich	179.00	0.6
Lvmatn1	871	1.5
Mellaron	753	
Oz	318	2.9
Ramco	1710	-2.0
Scandia	147.50	0.3
ScandiaC	108.60	-0.5
UnicomC1	135.50	0.4
Unicom1	105.00	
Unicom5	101.50	
UnicorW3	1.00	

Industrials

Name	Price	%chg
aboodlagn	70.00	5.3
lasdoorlagn	341	
lipsan	1237	3.3
muarivhid	920	-1.4
niaco	1389	0.2
phyton	215	-1.4
raichart	449	
techem	708	
tomaner	508	
vlastrik	92.50	
zinvostal	1681	2.5
Aduridm1	241	3.0
Baruch1	1308	-0.2
Baruch5	547	
Brosh1	223	1.8
Dexter	1527	2.5
Elam	160.00	2.9
Gal	170.50	1.6
King1	878	1.7
Lahiot1	2847	
ManC1	137.00	0.4
Man1	125.00	
MLT	1175	
Neca	30650	
NecaG1	195.00	
Onofab	770	
Orazk	140.00	6.9
OrazkC	100.00	
OrdePrnt	1686	
Polisk1	433	9.9
Poseidon	55.00	-0.9
Shiedot	114.50	
Taste	689	8.0
Tbmwat	247	3.3

Investment Companies

Name	Price	%chg
darbam1	1924	
Ider	745	5.5
marathon	65.00	
Atlan	1150	
Binyan	61069	6.2
Hasen	1323	-1.8
Mirage	93.00	3.3
Optica	172.50	-0.3
Regent1	335	0.9
Yaaum	94.00	2.7

Oil Exploration

Name	Price	%chg
Avner	3.00	-3.2
DlKDEx1	2292	-4.0
Naphtha	27.80	

Two-sided trading

Name	AFTERNOON Price	AFTERNOON % Change	AFTERNOON Volume Shares	MORNING Price	MORNING % Change	MORNING Volume Shares
nacional	587	2.5	15000	584	1.9	33945
Ablac	13.2	0.5	220000	13.1		195775
Ackerlin	359	3.0	98000	346	-0.9	74980
Afris 0.	367407	0.5	410	361009	-1.3	83
Afrisr	339856	-0.2	60	336449	-1.3	60
Agan	4657	2.2	31600	4555		7464
Agis	2104	-1.0	2000	2098	-1.3	6431
Azorim	3485	0.2	2800	3476		8079
ALPM	16338	2.2	2500	15978		1721
Bezek	669	1.2	217500	661		124726
Cables	1852	-1.0	5000	1848	-1.2	11120
Clal Ele	34870		1650	34870		2120
Clal Tra	744	2.2	27600	743	2.1	24128
Clal 10	8141	-1.0	9000	8100	-1.5	5928
Clalins	1128	1.7	2000	1128	1.7	21687
Cldstr 5	2170		26400	2105	-3.0	4218
Clinds	1874	-0.7	21600	1869	-1.0	44898
CoOp	1645	3.0	49200	1597		21112
Danbar 5	2220	-1.2		2220	-1.2	6811
Dead Sea	898		82000	898		58843
Degem1	885	-4.0	3000	885	-4.0	10766
Delek	9324	1.5	4500	9186		4117
Discinv	20434	1.0	2400	20030	-1.0	1631
Elbit	22961	0.5	8640	22676	-0.7	6042
Elco	9337	1.7	1440	9222	0.5	667
Elite 5	1309	1.5	64800	1287	-0.2	86565
Elron	10093	1.0	10980	9868	-1.3	3358
Evergr n	2295	-1.5	3250	2283	-2.0	3854
Export	1375	0.2	7000	1372		24642
FeuchtW5	6847	-2.0	5000	6847	-2.0	3349
Fibi	47590	2.0	1085	46657		1502
Formula	1545	5.5	22800	1471	0.5	8134
FrstInt1	40061	-1.0	80	40061	-1.0	1157
FrstInt5	40590	1.5	2070	39790	-0.5	1008
Frutarom	1197	1.0	1500	1197	1.0	18432
Gahelet	6379	-1.5	1800	6346	-2.0	3577
General	8791		800	8791		2308
Granit	502	0.7	18000	500	0.4	18139
Hapoalm	443	0.5	175000	434	-1.6	86001
Hapolm	8812	4.7	11200	8812	4.8	14284
IndBldg	371	-0.7	56000	370	-1.1	70330
Isramco	3.1	2.7	13200000	3.0		8783117
IsrCorp1	25645	-1.5	560	25580	-1.8	1629
IsrCorp5	24664	-1.0	140	24802	-1.2	369
IsChem	240	-0.2	270000	238	-1.2	155682
IDB	1003		28500	1000	-0.3	79217
IDBDev	5326	1.5	12000	5247		3777
ILDC	893	-1.7	14000	891	-2.0	27907
JEC	847	-0.5	28000	836	-1.8	25227
JOEL	106.0	-2.0	493000	104.5	-5.0	1069041
Kardan5	313	3.0	66000	304		116574
Kitan	1017	1.5	97500	1002		29106
Koor	25370	0.5	5570	24992	-1.0	6476
Leumi	329	0.2	328500	325	-0.9	318232
Lifshiz1	206		8500	206		22554
Makhtesh	1624	2.0	33000	1592		26624
MalibuS	714	-3.2	2300	716	-3.0	15080
Maman	748	1.0	16000	741		21222
Marit1	2006	1.0	9000	1986		7141
Mashov	422	-0.7	38500	423	-0.5	126813
Mehadrin	15402	-0.2	360	15384	-0.5	2330
MeirEzra	1763	-4.7	5400	1758	-5.0	4946
Mishkan	34363	3.7	1265	34197	3.2	1111
Mivtah	1354		3600	1354		8689
Multlock	1008	-1.5	1500	1006	-1.5	21651
NatollDS	5.0	-1.0	7360000	5.0	-2.0	2938907
Ocif	7899	5.0	7260	7824	4.0	4991
Ormat	616	-1.2	12500	612	-1.9	21542
Osem	2451	1.5	44000	2397	-0.7	24068
PazoilEx	61.5	-5.0		61.5	-4.7	147500
Pecker	13300	3.7	2100	12819		3737
Pericles	2003	-0.5		2003	-0.5	6339
Petrchem	1763	1.5	39600	1737		29030
Piryon	9715	0.5	1800	9667		1901
PolgatB	262	1.2	114000	259		74596
Rogosin	2211	9.0	48000	2028		
Secom	328	2.0	77000	322		58103
SelaPump	102.0	-2.5	105000	101.0	-3.3	135006
Shiton	9030		4000	8917	-1.3	2067
Steel	271	1.2	49000	268		44110
SuperslB	5910	1.0	14700	5851		4872
TefahotB	191573	1.5	261	188742		239
Tempo1	1463	0.2	8400	1459		17636
Teva	103851	-1.7	1360	103587	-2.0	899
TAT5	328	5.0	198000	312		107011
Urdan 0.	415	4.2	48000	410	3.0	37974
Ytong	844	0.5	36000	840		17019

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Name	Price	chg
NEW YORK		
AMP Inc	41.875	-0.375
AMR Corp	69.375	+0
ASA	44.125	+0.25
Abbott Labs	39.75	+0.25
Acme Cleveland	23	-0.75
Advanced Micro	34.375	+0.625
Aetna Life	61.75	+1.875
Affiliated Publ	9.625	-0.25
Aflac	44.5	+0.5
Ahmanson (HF)	22.625	-0.125
Air Prods	52.625	-0.125
Alberto-Culv B	32.25	+0.5
Albertson's	28.75	-0.25
Alcan Aluminum	29.875	+0.25
Alco Standard	74.625	+1.375
Alex & Alex	24.5	-0.125
Allegheny Power	23.5	-0.5
Allied Signal	40.25	-0.25
Alcoa	45.5	+0
Amax	29.75	+0.125
Amdahl Corp	12	-0.125
Amerada Hess	49.625	-0.125
Amer Brands	39.625	+0.625
Amer Cyanamid	-	-
Amer El Power	34.25	-0.25
Amer Express	34.5	-0.25
Amer Genl Corp	34.25	+0
Amer Greeting	28.5	-0.375
Amer Home Pr	75.5	-0.625
Amer Int'l	115.5	-1.625
Amer Natl Ins	62.375	+0.125
Amer Stores	28.25	+0.375
Amer T & T	50.5	+0.625
Ameritech	42.625	-0.25
Ametek Inc	17.5	+0
Amoco	65	+0
Analog Devices	31.875	+0.25
Anheuser-Busch	58.875	-1.25
Aon Corp	38.375	-0.375
Apple Computer	42.9375	-0.1875
Archer Daniels	18.625	+0
Arkla	-	-
Armco	6.125	+0
Armstrong World	50.875	+0.125
Asarco	28.875	+0.25
Ashland Oil	35	+0
AST Research	17.75	+0.125
Atlantic Richfld	114.625	-0.125
Auto Data Pro	62.75	-0.25
Autodesk	41	+1
Avery Dennison	41.75	+0.625
Avnet Inc	45.75	-0.125
Avon Products	68.75	-0.375
Bairnco Corp	4.125	-0.375
Baker Hughes	22.25	-0.125
Ball Corp	32.125	-1.125
Bally	10.375	+0
Baltimore Gas	24.25	-0.375
Banc One Corp	32.5	-0.75
Bandag	62	-0.25
BankAmerica	51.25	-0.625
Bank of Boston	35.25	-1.25
Bank of New Yk	42	-1
Bankers Trst NY	62.75	+0.125
Barnett Banks	46.625	-0.25
Battle Mount Gd	10	-0.125
Bausch & Lomb	40.875	-0.25
Baxter Intl	34.5	+0.125
Becton Dickinson	57.375	-1
Bell Atlantic	53.875	-0.625
Bell Industries	19.5	-0.25
BellSouth	60.375	+0
HA Belo Corp	62.625	+0.375
Beneficial Corp	44.375	-0.125
Bethlehem Steel	15.375	+0
Beverly Enters	12.375	+0.375
Black & Decker	32	+0
Boeing	62.25	+1.125
Boise Cascade	34.875	+0.25
Bowater Inc	40.875	+0.25
Briggs & Strttn	35.5	+0.375
Brist Myrs Sqb	67.75	-0.625
Brit Airws ADR	64.875	+0.25
BP ADR	85	+0.25
Brit Steel ADR	28.25	-0.375
Brit Telecom	63.5	+0.375
Broadway Stores	5.125	-0.125
Brooklyn Union	25.75	-0.125
Brown Group	22.75	+0.125
Brown & Sharpe	6.5	0
Browning Ferris	36.375	+0.375
Brunswick	18.625	+0
Burlington Nthn	60.125	-0.375
CBI Inds	-	-
CBS Inc	67.875	+0.25
CMS Energy Corp	24.625	-0.125
CPC Intenl	60.25	-0.375
CSX Corporation	72.75	-1.5
Cabot Corp	42	-0.875
Campbell Soup	46	-0.375
Capital Cts ABC	85.75	+0.25
Carolina Pwr Lt	29.625	-0.25
Carpenter Tech	64.75	+0.125
Caterpillar	62	+1.25
Centerior Energy	9.625	+0
Centex Corp	29.25	-0.25
Central & SW	25.375	-0.5
Ceridian	33	-0.125
Champion Intl	38	+0.125
Chrmg Shoppes	4.125	+0.125
Chase Manhattan	46	-1.625
Chemical Bkg	45	-1.625
Chevron Corp	48	+0
Cheyenne Sftware	16	+0
Chiquita Brands	13.625	-0.125
Chrysler	44.25	+0
Chubb Corp	82.875	+0.125
Citicorp	52.625	-1.725
Clark Equipment	-	-
Clevld Cliffs	38	-0.25
Clorox	60.25	-0.625
Coastal Corp	31	-0.125
Coca Cola	60.75	+0.25
Coca Cola Ent	21.375	+0.125
Colgate Palmolv	75	+0.5
Comcast Corp A	18.5	+0
Compaq	39.625	-0.375
Compute Ass Int	65.875	+0.625
Computer Sci	52.375	-0.375
Conagra	33.625	+0.5
Cons Edison	28.875	-0.25
Cons Freightwys	21.25	-1
Cons Nat Gas	39.5	+0
Cons Rail	52.75	-0.25
Conti Corp	-	-
Cooper Inds	37.25	+0.75
Coors (Adolph)	17.375	-0.625
Corning Inc	32.5	+0.75
Crane	35	+0.125
Cray Research	23.25	+0.125
Crown Cork Seal	49.75	+0.375
Cummins Engine	46.625	+0.375
Curtiss-Wright	41.5	+0.25
Cypress Semicon	35.625	+0.625
Cyprus Mineral	26.25	+0.375
DSC Commun	38.5	+1.5
DQE	24	-0.25
Dana Corp	27.625	-0.375
Data General	8.25	-0.25
Dayton Hudson	72.75	-0.125
De Beers	25.625	-0.125
Deere	85.375	-0.875
Delm Pwr & L	20.125	-0.625
Delta Air Lines	68	-0.25
Deluxe Corp	31.75	+0.125
Detroit Edison	29.75	-0.25
Dial Corp Del	25.125	-0.25
Diebold Inc	42.875	+0.375
Digital Equip	42.5	+0.375
Dillard Dep St	29.25	-0.25
Disney (Walt)	57	-0.25
Dominion Res	37.125	-0.75
Donnelley (RR)	36	+0
Dover Corp	65.75	+0
Dow Chemicals	71.75	-0.25
Dow Jones	35.75	-0.125
Dresser	22.875	+0
Duke Power	40.625	-0.625
Dun & Bradst	52.875	-0.125
Du Pont	67.25	-0.625
E G & G Corp	17.375	+0
E-Systems	-	-
Eastern Ents	29.875	+0
Eastman Kodak	60.75	-0.75
Eaton Corp	60	+0.25
Echlin Inc	36.375	-0.125
Emerson Elec	67.875	-0.125
Engelhard Corp	41.875	+0.125
Enron Corp	35.875	-0.625
Enserch Corp	17.875	+0
Entergy Corp	24.75	-0.375
Ethyl Corp	11.5	-0.125
Exxon	71.125	+0.125
FMC Corp	63	+0.125
FPL Group	37.75	-0.625
Fedders Corp	6.625	-0.125
Federal Express	59.625	+0.625
Federal Mogul	18	-0.125
Fed Nat Mtge	95.125	-1.625
Federal Ppr Bd	34.25	+0.75
Fieldcrest Can	20.75	-0.125
First Bank Sys	42.25	-1
First Chicago	57.125	-0.875
Fst Fid Bcorp	50.5	+0.125
First Interst	83.125	-2
Fst Mississipp	24.625	+0.875
Fst Union Rlty	7.625	+0.125
Fleet Finl Grp	38	-0.5
Fleetwd Enterp	21.625	-0.125
Fleming Cos Ok	26	-0.125
Florida Prog	31.375	-0.5
Fluor Corp	50.875	+0.125
Food Lion Inc	6.09375	-0.09375
Ford Motor	30	+0
Foster Wheeler	34	+0.375
Freeport McMor	17.25	-0.125
GATX Corp	44.375	+0.875
Geico Corp	56.5	-0.25
GTE Corp	33.125	+0
Gannett	54.5	+0.75
Gap Inc Del	35.25	+1.25
Gencorp	12.75	-0.125
Gen Am Invest	19.375	-0.125
Gen Dynamics	45	-0.125
Gen Electric	56.875	-0.5
Gen Mills	51.875	+0.125
Gen Motors	47	-0.375
Gen Motors E	42.375	-1
Gen Motors H	40.5	-0.25
Gen Public Util	29.75	-0.5
Gen Reinsurnce	134.125	-0.75
Gen Signal	37	+0.125
Genuine Parts	39.125	+0.125
Georgia Pac	79.5	+1.625
Gerber Prodcts	-	-
Gillette	85.25	+0.625
Glaxo ADR	23.75	+0.625
Golden W Finl	47.75	-0.5
Goodrich (BF)	48.875	+0.5
Goodyear Tire	42.5	-0.125
Grace (W&R)	63.5	-0.75
Grainger (WW)	59	-0.875
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24.5	-0.125
Grt Western Finl	21.125	-0.5
Grow Group	21.875	0
Halliburton	36.875	-0.375
Hanna (MA)	24.5	+0.25
Harcourt	42.25	+0.5
Harley Davidson	23.875	+0.5
Harnischfeger	33.625	-0.125
Harris Corp	52.5	+0
Harsco Corp	51	+0.125
Hartmarx	5.25	+0
Hasbro	33.875	-0.125
Hecla Mining	10.75	-0.125
Heinz (HJ)	44	-0.375
Helmrch & Payne	30	+0.125
Hercules	50.75	-0.5
Hershey Foods	52.625	+0.625
Hewlett Packard	69.875	+1.375
Hilton Hotels	68.625	-0.125
Home Depot	41.125	+0.375
Homestake	17.125	+0.25
Honeywell	39.25	+0.125
Hormel (Geo)	25	+0
Household Intl	49.5	+0
Houston Inds	42.5	-0.5
Humana	23.375	+0
IBM	89.25	-0.625
Illinova Corp	25	-0.5
Illinois Tool	50.25	-0.125
INCO	25.75	+1.25
Ingersoll Rand	37.75	+0.75
Inland Steel	26.75	+0.25
Intel Corp	113.813	+0.6875
Intergraph	12.625	-0.375
Interlake	2.375	+0
Intl Fmly EntB	18.25	-0.125
Intl Flav & Fr	49.75	+0.5
Intl Multifoods	21.625	+0.25
Int Coin Enrgy	5.625	+0.125
Intl Paper	79.875	+0.625
Interpublic	37	+0.125
ITT Corp	110	-0.625
James River Co	27.5	+0
Jefferson Plt	54.25	+0
Johnson & J	68.375	+0.125
K Mart	14.75	+0
Kellogg	67.5	+0.625
Kennametal	31	+0.5
Kerr-McGee	53.625	-0.5
KeyCorp	30.125	-0.75
Kimberly-Clark	58.875	+0.125
King World Prod	39.625	-0.375
Knight Ridder	54.75	+0
Kroger	27.875	+0
LSI Logic	68.75	+1.5
Leggett & Platt	42.75	-0.75
Leucadia Natl	47.625	-0.125
Lilly (Eli)	76.875	+0.375
Limited Inc	21.75	+0.125
LIN Broadcasting	124	+0.75
Lincoln Natl	44.375	-0.5
Litton	38.5	-0.125
Liz Claiborne	17.875	-0.125
Lockheed Corp	59.75	-0.125
Loews Corp	117.25	-1.25
Lone Star	20.25	-0.25
Long Island Lt	16.375	+0.125
Longs Drug Strs	35	+0.125
Loral Corp	47	-1
Lotus Dev Corp	63.5	+1.125
Louisiana Land	26.625	-0.25
Louisiana Pacif	23.125	-0.125
Lowe's Co Inc	28.125	+0.75
Lubrizol	38.375	-0.375
Lubrizol	35.375	-0.375
MA Comm Inc	11.5	-0.125
MCI Commun	20.25	+0
Manor Care	29.5	+0.5
Manville Corp	13	+0.375
Mapco Inc	58.125	+0
Marion Merrell	25.375	+0.125
Marriott	34.375	-0.5
Marsh & McLn	79.125	+0.25
Martin Marietta	152.5	-2
Marvel	14.75	-0.25
Masco Corp	28.625	+0
Massmutual Corp	31.375	-0.25
Mattel Inc	24.875	+0.5
Maxus Energy	5.5	+0.125
May Dept St	40.75	-0.5
Maytag Corp	15.75	+0.125
McDermott	26.25	+0
McDonalds	38.25	+0
McDonnell Dglas	72.625	+0.125
McGraw Hill	74.125	-1.125
McKesson Corp	49	+0
Mead Corp	54.5	+0
Medtronic	74.75	-0.25
Mellon Bk	43	+0
Melville Corp	35.375	-0.25
Mentor Graphics	17.125	-0.125
Mercantile Strs	46.75	-0.125
Merck Inc	48.25	-0.375
Meredith Corp	25.5	-0.375
Merrill Lynch	48.875	-0.625
Microsoft Corp	84.125	+0.125
Millipore	65.625	+0.75
Mine Safety App	51.75	+3.5
Minnesota Mine	58.875	+0.125
Mitchell Energy	17.75	+0.625
Mobil Corp	99	-1.625
Molex Inc	35.125	+0.125
Monarch Macht	9.875	+0.125
Monsanto	85.625	-0.25
Morgan (JP)	71	-0.25
Morrison-Knudsn	6.125	-0.125
Morton Intl	31.375	+0.375
Motorola Inc	60.625	+1.125
Multimedia Inc	38.625	+0.5
Murphy Oil	43.5	-0.125
Nacco Inds	60	+1.25
Nalco Chemical	36.875	+0
Nashua Corp	18.25	+0
Natl City Corp	28.75	-0.25
Natl Intergrp	-	-
Natl Medcl Ent	-	-
Natl Semi	27.25	+1.125
Natl Serv Ind	28.625	-0.125
NatWest Bank	53.625	-0.125
Navistar Int	15.5	-0.25
NBD Bancorp	31.5	+0
Network Systems	-	-
Neutrogena Corp	-	-
New England El	33.625	-0.75
News Corp	22.75	+0
NY State El Gas	23	-0.25
NY Times A	22.375	-0.25
Newmont Mining	43	+0.125
Niag Mohawk	14.625	-0.25
Nicor Inc	26.125	+0.125
Nike Inc	79.625	-0.5
NL Industries	16	-0.25
Noble Affil	27.75	-0.25
Nordstrom	43.5	+0.5
Norfolk Southn	64.625	-0.5
Northeast Util	23.125	-0.125
Nthn State Pwr	46.125	-0.25
Northrop	52.125	-0.625
Norwest Corp	28.375	-0.125
Nynex Corp	40.5	+0
Occidental Pet	22.375	-0.25
Ogden Corp	-	-
Ohio Casualty	31.25	+0.5
Ohio Edison	21.375	-0.375
Olin Corp	52.625	+0
Omnicom Group	58.25	+0.625
Oneok Inc	20.375	+0.125
Oracle Systems	35.625	+0.375
Oryx Energy Co	14	+0
Oshkosh B'gosh	16	+0
Outboard Marine	20.5	+0.25
Overseas Ship	18.625	-0.125
Owens Corning	38.5	+0.375
PHH Group	43.625	+1.375
PNC Financial	27.125	-0.5
PPG Industries	42.375	+0.375
PSI Hldgs	-	-
Paccar Inc	48.75	+1
Pacificorp	19	-0.125
Pac Enterprises	25.5	-0.375
Pac Gas & Elect	29	-0.125
Pac Telesis	27.125	+0
Pall Corp	20.75	+0.125
Panh Eastern	24.875	-0.125
Parker Drilling	5.5	+0
Parker Hannifin	37.625	+0.125
Penney(JC)	47.375	-0.625
Pennsyl Pwr Lt	18.75	+0.25
Pennzoil	48.5	-0.125
People's Energy	26.75	+0
Pepsico	46.875	+0.75
Perkin Elmer	36.75	+1.25
Petrie Stores	6.375	+0.125
Pfizer	88.625	+0.5
Phelps Dodge	56.875	+0.5
Philadel Elec	26	-1.125
Philip Morris	71.375	-1.625
Phillips Pet	34.375	-0.25
Pioneer Hi Bred	40.25	+0.5
Pitney Bowes	38	+0.25
Policy Mgt Sys	47	+0.5
Potlatch Corp	48.5	+0.75
Potomac El Pwr	21.125	+0
Procter & Gamble	70.75	+0.125
Pub Svc Enterpr	29	-0.625
Pug Snd Pwr	22.25	-0.5
Quaker Oats	35	+0.25
Quantum Corp	25.875	+0.25
RJR Nabisco	29	-0.375
Ralston Purina	49.25	+0.25
Rank Orgnsn ADR	14.25	+0.375
Raychem Corp	37.375	+0.25
Raytheon	77	+0
Reebok Intl	35	+0.125
Reynolds Reyn A	29.5	-0.25
Reynolds Metals	49.5	-0.125
Rite Aid Corp	23.375	+0.375
Roadway Services	45.5	+2.25
Rockwell Intl	45.5	+0.375
Rohm & Haas	57.875	+0
Rohr Industries	13.625	+0.25
Rouse	19.25	-0.125
Rowan	7.25	-0.125
Royal Dutch	125.75	+0.375
Rubbermaid	30.625	+0.125
Ruddick	20.25	+0
Russell Corp	28.625	+0.125
Ryder System	24.5	-0.25
Rymer Co	1.75	-0.125
SPS Technology	35.75	+0.125
Safeco Corp	56.5625	-0.1875
Safety-Kleen	17.25	+0.125
St Paul's Cos	50	+0
Salomon Inc	41.25	+0
San Diego Gas	21.875	+0
Santa Fe S Pacl	24	-0.25
Sara Lee Corp	27.625	-0.125
Scecorp	17.5	-0.25
Schering Plough	80	+0.125
Schlumberger	64.625	-0.125
Scientif Atlanta	20	+0.625
Scott Paper	43.375	+0.75
Scripps	31.125	-0.375
Seagate Tech	-	-
Seagram	29	-0.25
Sears Roebuck	57.25	+0.5
Service Corp I	31	+0.125
Service Master	28.875	-0.125
Shared Medical	33.625	+0.875
Shell Trans	74.375	+0
Sherwin Wllms	38.25	-0.25
Shoney's Inc	10.625	+0.25
Sigma Aldrich	46.25	+0.75
Silicon Graphics	38	-0.125
Skyline Corp	18.125	+0.125
Smith Intl	18.625	+0.125
SmKline Bchm A	44	+1.625
Snap-On-Tools	34.375	+0.25
Sonat	32.125	-0.25
Sonoco Prods	-	-
Sony Corp ADR	48.875	-0.25
Southdown	19.875	+0
Southern Co	22	-0.25
Sth N. Eng Tel	33.875	+0.25
Southw Airlines	22.875	-0.375
Southwestn Bell	45.25	+0.125
Spring Inds	39.25	-0.125
Sprint Corp	32.375	-0.125
Stand Brnds Pnt	2.625	-0.125
Standard Prodr	22.375	+0.5
Stanley Works	40.375	+0.125
Storage Technol	21.375	+0.125
Stratus Comp	30.875	+0
Sun America	6.25	0
Sun Company	31.5	+0.125
Sundstrand	56.25	+0
Sun Microsystms	48	-0.875
Suntrust	58.875	-0.25
Supervalu	28.625	+0.125
Syntex Corp	-	-
Sysco Corp	27.625	-0.75
TJX Cos Inc	12.625	-0.375
TRW Inc	78.625	+0.125
Tambrands	42	-0.125
Tandem Comp	15	-0.25
Tandy Corp	48.5	-0.25
Telecom Corp	21.3125	+0.8125
Teledyne	24	+0
Temple Inland	44.875	-0.125
Tenneco	47.125	-0.625
Tesoro Pet	11	-0.25
Texaco	68.125	-0.25
Texas Instrumts	120	+1.125
Texas Utilities	34.125	-0.25
Textron	59.5	+0
Thiokol	30.375	-0.375
Thomas & Betts	67.25	-0.125
Time Warner	39.5	+0.375
Times-Mirror	22.875	+0
Timken	41.5	+0.125
Torchmark	39.25	-0.625
Tosco Corp	33	-0.375
Total Pet N Am	12.5	+0
Toys R Us	27.25	+0.5
Transamerica	60.25	-0.375
Tribune	59.375	+0
TRINOVA Corp	32.75	-0.25
Triton Energy	46.375	-0.125
TSX Corp	-	-
Tyco Labs	54.75	-0.25
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Saturday, June 10

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Friday, June 9

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Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv Medical Center (pediatrics, internal), Ichilov (surgery).
Netanya: Laniado.

Saturday, June 10

Jerusalem: Hadassah Mt. Scopus (internal, orthopedics); Shaare Zedek (surgery); Hadassah Ein Kerem (obstetrics, ophthalmology); Bikur Holim (pediatrics, ENT).
Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv Medical Center (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
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"Our state of mind is good," Dwyer said after a private training session yesterday. "We are very positive, very urgent."

The Australians know they need to be all those things when they face the Five Nations champion for the first time since the 1991 World Cup final, a 12-6 Wallaby victory at Twickenham.

"This is a match that will require a great deal of will to win," Dwyer said.

Australia lost its opening World Cup match this year to South Africa before recording victories over Canada and Romania to reach the quarter-finals. The early defeat, however, may prove to be a blessing, Dwyer said.

"The opening loss was a severe setback, but it was almost as if we had to go down to come back up again," he said.

Captain Michael Lynagh echoed Dwyer's analysis of the team's mood, saying "everybody appears very switched on."

Dwyer rejected media suggestions the Australian backline had been too elaborate against South Africa and Canada, while a simpler approach appeared to work better in the 42-3 romp over Romania.

"The backline know what they are doing," he said. "Nothing that we do is too complex, and they've got about 40 set plays to call on."

While England manager Jack Rowell has described the match as "death or glory," Dwyer called it "just another step."

"But the thought of flying home early next week is an horrific prospect," he conceded.

Reserve scrumhalf Peter Slattery missed training with a heavy cold yesterday, but Dwyer said he was confident Slattery would be available to take his place on the bench.

The Australians will focus Sunday on center Jeremy Guscott and flyhalf Rob Andrew as the key England players.

Guscott barely got the nod for England ahead of Phil de Glanville, but that might inspire him, noted Wallaby center Jason Little.

"Once someone has been in that position, they normally respond with a big game," Little said. "We know how dangerous Guscott can be."

Wing David Campese, who ended his self-imposed media ban, said Andrew's goal-kicking often made the difference between success and failure for England.

READY TO WIN – Australian captain Michael Lynagh in action against South Africa in the World Cup opener. (AP)

Baseball owners: 11 new ballparks needed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Baseball club owners, unable to get economic concessions from their players, want 11 new ballparks and said some teams may move if cities don't help with funding.

"There are some teams that will not survive in this economic environment without new stadiums," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "You can't sugarcoat it."

American League president Gene Budig said he expected to have commitments within 18 months for six new stadiums. The ballparks would be built for Boston, California, Detroit, Milwaukee, Seattle and even Minnesota, where the Metrodome was built in 1982.

National League president Leonard Coleman was less definitive, but said his league wants new stadiums in the near-term for Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Ballparks for Philadelphia and the New York Mets are on his long-term list.

"If your stadium economics are difficult, your overall economics are difficult," said Selig, the controlling owner of the Milwaukee Brewers. "It's one Mandrake the Magician can't solve for you. You can't create more people. A new stadium can be your only hope."

Budig said he expects all the new ballparks in his league to be funded by public-private partnerships. The announcements, made at the owners' quarterly meetings, may lead some teams to threaten moving unless government funds are made available for stadiums.

"I believe the general public realizes the importance of baseball to these communities," Budig said. "To lose a major league baseball franchise would send an unfortunate message to business and industry."

Mantle prognosis positive

DALLAS (AP) – Former baseball star Mickey Mantle has "an excellent chance for recovery" after getting a new liver in a 7½ hour transplant operation yesterday.

The new liver was draining properly and his kidneys were working again, lead transplant surgeon Dr. Robert Goldstein said in a news conference yesterday afternoon.

Mantle underwent the transplant early yesterday, one that doctors said was needed to save his life. There were some initial difficulties with scar tissue from earlier gall bladder surgery.

"He now has an excellent chance for recovery," Goldstein said. "He's very stable but still critical."

Goldstein said Mantle had "a week, maybe two to live" had he not received a new liver.

Mantle was moved to intensive care where he will remain for at least 24 hours. Goldstein said that time period is the most critical to make sure the liver continues functioning and that there is no bleeding.

"He is 63 years old which puts him in our elderly population and you just have to watch him to be sure," Goldstein said.

Mantle's liver had been deteriorating because of a small malignant tumor, years of alcohol abuse and a long dormant hepatitis C infection, doctors said.

The five-year survival expectancy for someone who has received a liver transplant is about 70 percent. But because of Mantle's age and alcohol problems, Mantle's chances probably would be about 60 percent, said Goldstein.

Goldstein said doctors will continue to monitor for any problems developing from Mantle's hepatitis.

A liver donor was found late Wednesday and once tests showed it was compatible with the Mantle, surgery began, said Jennifer Jones, a spokeswoman at Baylor University Medical Center.

Mantle was hospitalized on May 28 complaining of stomach pains. Although doctors publicly announced his condition Wednesday, they notified the Southwest Organ Bank Inc. on Tuesday that a new liver was needed.

Mantle was the centerpiece of the New York Yankees dynasty in the 1950s and '60s and one of baseball's premier sluggers. The Oklahoma boy who replaced Joe DiMaggio in center field retired in 1968 with 536 career home runs, which ranks eighth on the all-time list. Five years later, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

His career also was sidetracked by many injuries. Doctors speculated the hepatitis may have come from blood transfusions Mantle received during past athletic-related surgeries.

But pain and drunkenness were of little consequence to Mantle, who always said he expected to die young because no male member of his family had lived past 41.

His father died at 41 from Hodgkin's disease, a lymphatic cancer that killed his grandfather at age 40. One of his sons, Billy, also had a long struggle with the disease, then died of a heart attack last year at age 36.

The potentially life-saving operation came exactly 26 years after the New York Yankees retired Mantle's uniform No. 7 in a ceremony on June 8, 1969.

Foreman: I'll fight Schulz again for $25m.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – Popular heavyweight champion George Foreman, under orders to defend his title against Germany's Axel Schulz within 120 days, said yesterday he would fight him again, if he can get a $25 million purse.

The International Boxing Federation last Saturday ordered Foreman to fight a rematch or forfeit his IBF title. Foreman, 46, won a controversial split decision against Schulz in Las Vegas April 22. Many ringsiders thought Schulz won the fight.

At a bookstore signing autographs on his book, *By George*, Foreman showed little enthusiasm for a rematch, except for big money.

"I see in the papers they've got a ruling I got to fight him in so many days," Foreman told Reuters. "But there's always something in the papers, you can't believe everything you read in the papers."

"If I read in the papers, I'd get $25 million, then I would say it was true," he added.

His choice for a big purse is ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, recently released from prison where he served a term for rape.

"I hung around for Mike Tyson," said Foreman. "Hopefully things will open up for Mike by way of a fight before I leave the business," Foreman added. "This is my last year to box. He's got only six months to make the deal. Otherwise, I go out into the sunset."

He viewed a rematch with Schulz as a crowd pleaser but noted he took a beating in that bout.

"It would be interesting," Foreman said. "But why should I wait around and the guy hits me, and I have to chase him, and he hits me and I have to chase him.

"I want to meet someone in the middle of the ring and go toe to toe."

BOXER TURNED AUTHOR – Heavyweight champion George Foreman displays his autobiography titled 'By George.' (AP)

Sports bodies take war on drugs to China

BEIJING (Reuter) – As in any country trying to ferret out drug-abusing athletes, the element of surprise is crucial to a new international team pioneering anywhere, anytime, out-of-competition testing in China.

For the two tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed Swedes who have brought such testing to China, inconspicuous movement among 1.2 billion Chinese is easier said than done.

"Some of the people we have gone to test have obviously known we were coming," Petra Lofstedt, the team's female half, told Reuters in an interview. "But in other places it seemed to me that they were taken by surprise."

In 1994, 31 Chinese athletes, including world champions, tested positive for banned performance-enhancing drugs, up from 24 in 1993, according to Chinese statistics.

The problem has been worst in the swimming pool, where seven Chinese were banned for doping at the 1994 Hiroshima Asian Games. They included two women's world champions, Lu Bin and Yang Aihua.

With outrage in world sports circles exploding into calls for a ban on China at international swimming meets, the International Amateur Swimming Federation (FINA) has begun taking resolute counter-measures.

FINA, a relative newcomer to out-of-competition testing, has teamed up with the concept's pioneer, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), and two other federations to finance an aggressive testing effort in China, based in Beijing.

China's membership in the federations obliges it to accept such programs and provide regularly updated rosters of athletes and where they are training.

"We are building the network," said Goran Svedsater, who hired the Beijing team under contracts with the IAAF, FINA and the world rowing and canoeing federations, FISA and ICF.

Unlike urine screening at meets, out-of-competition testing comes out of the blue and is designed to take athletes and coaches by surprise – creating an incentive to stay drug-free at all times, not just during competition.

In recent weeks, Loftstedt and Nils Lindstedt have conducted about 15 rounds of tests in 10 cities, including major training bases in Beijing, northern Shenyang and central Chengdu.

Far from random, the tests are carefully planned in secret.

The highly autonomous team picks its targets just days or even hours before showing up with their urine-sample bottles and disclosure forms for tested athletes to fill out.

Lofstedt and Lindstedt will even switch flights at the airport, flying to a different city than planned in case someone might have got wind of their itinerary and tipped off athletes at the original destination.

In most cases, athletes receive notice of 30 minutes or less, too little time to slip away or ingest substances that might mask the presence of banned drugs in their urine.

Quebec City losing its sporting image

QUEBEC CITY (Reuter) – It was a blow when Quebec City's professional ice hockey team announced it was leaving for a new home in the US.

And the political atmosphere in the mainly French-speaking province of Quebec is even more uncertain than usual, with the prospect of a referendum later this year on its separation from the rest of Canada.

But the organisers of Quebec City's bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics insist none of this matters.

"I hope that none of our rivals tries to use these arguments against us," says Rene Paquet, president of the Quebec 2002 organizing committee.

In May, ice hockey fans among Quebec City's 700,000 residents were devastated when the owners of the Nordiques sold the team to US entertainment company Comsat Video.

After 23 years in Quebec City, the team will move to Denver, Colorado, this year to join Comsat's other major league professional sports team, the Denver Nuggets basketball side.

Some residents fear this may damage Quebec City's reputation as a sports center and others wonder whether Quebec politics could be even more damaging.

The Parti Quebecois government has promised to hold a referendum this autumn on the province's separation from Canada.

Although opinion polls show most Quebeckers oppose full independence, there is a fear that the referendum could affect the decision of the International Olympic Committee on June 16 in Budapest.

"That's not serious – it's local politics," Quebec City's mayor Jean-Paul L'Allier said in an interview.

The Quebec government has promised to foot the Canadian government's share of the Olympics bill if the province separates. L'Allier says the Games should rise above such political considerations.

"Just as I accept badly that rivals might say 'you have political problems' I have never used religious character to speak of the candidacy of Salt Lake City," L'Allier said.

The three other finalists in the competition to host the games are Salt Lake City, Utah; Sion, Switzerland, and Oestersund, Sweden.

The mayor said Quebec City had all the assets needed to host the Games. With roughly four million visitors a year, it had the infrastructure such as hotels and restaurants needed to accommodate the expected influx of tourists.

The city's $525 million bid will be financed 66 percent by the private sector and 33 percent by the Canadian and Quebec governments.

The bid provides for the construction of a $35 million bobsled run, an athletes' complex for 3,500 people at Laval University and a media center inside a convention center already planned for 1996.

The existing 15,500-seat Coliseum will host the hockey games and skating competitions and house the broadcast center.

In February, a winter street carnival draws visitors from throughout Quebec, as well as Canada and the US – one of the selling points L'Allier is certain to stress in Budapest.

"We are a real winter city," said L'Allier. "You can be in a shirt and tie in February in downtown Salt Lake City. If you do that here you will die."

Besides politics, one hurdle Quebec City faces is that although it has excellent ski hills, none are officially high enough for the Games' downhill skiing events.

Quebec City plans to spend US $14 million to build up Le Massif mountain about 90 km to the east.

Not everyone is eager to host the Winter Games. Many remember with dismay the 1976 Olympics, which saddled Montreal with debts of more than $900 million. Andree Boucher, mayor of the wealthy Quebec City suburb Sainte-Foy, has been an outspoken opponent of the bid.

She persuaded thousands of residents to sign a petition calling for a referendum, but it never took place.

As the IOC decision date approaches, opponents of the bid are mostly keeping quiet.

Environmentalists are on board to scrutinize projects and native peoples are supporting the bid, all of which makes L'Allier and his team optimistic that Quebec will win.

"It's an extraordinary venue to offer the Olympic movement for the first Winter Games of the new millennium," he said.

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Rockets beat Magic in OT

Houston leads finals 1-0

ORLANDO (Reuter) – Hakeem Olajuwon's tip-in of a miss by Clyde Drexler with three-tenths of a second left in overtime gave the Houston Rockets a heart-stopping, come-from-behind 120-118 win over the Orlando Magic in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday.

"We just kept working hard and we knew the big fella was going to come on," said Drexler, whose driving layup from the right side over Orlando's giant center Shaquille O'Neal went off the backboard to Olajuwon on the left.

"I was in the right place at the right time," said Olajuwon. "When he put it up, I purposely held my position under the basket. I wanted to put it up, not come down and put it back up."

The defending champion Rockets, who trailed by as many as 20 points in the second quarter, used a 37-19 third quarter, led by Kenny Smith's 15 points on *five 3-pointers, to climb back into* the game.

The contest went nip and tuck down the stretch and into overtime on another Smith 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds to go in the fourth quarter.

The Rockets had heroes up and down the scorecard as Olajuwon finished with 31 points and four blocked shots, Drexler and Smith scored 23 points apiece, Robert Horry had 19 points and five blocks and Mario Elie 18, as every starter contributed at least 18 points.

For the Magic, O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway had 26 points each and Nick Anderson added 22. But Horace Grant was next highest with 15.

The Rockets showed the poise of champions while the Magic, the worst free throw shooting team in the NBA, lost golden opportunities to put the game away when Anderson missed four successive foul shots with 10.5 and 6.1 seconds to go in regulation *with Orlando leading 110-107.*

"It wasn't my night," said Anderson. "I never missed four in a row before."

Given that second life, Smith calmly sidestepped a jumping Hardaway at the top of the circle and bagged his 3-pointer to force overtime. Horry blocked Dennis Scott's shot attempt at the buzzer.

Orlando drew first blood in overtime, but a Horry 3-pointer gave the Rockets the lead at 113-112.

O'Neal made one of two free throws to tie at 113-113, but another Horry 3-pointer made it 116-113.

Hardaway and Olajuwon traded baskets before a Scott 3-pointer pulled the Magic into the last tie at 118-118 with 5.5 left.

"I knew there was too much time left," said Drexler. "I knew we would get a good shot."

Orlando had one slim chance after Olajuwon's game-winner, but Shaw's inbound pass flew wildly at the basket and the Rockets grabbed it and celebrated.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven championship series is today in Orlando with the middle three, if necessary, in Houston.

Orlando had 57 rebounds, led *by 16 apiece for O'Neal and* Grant, while Houston had 41, led by Drexler's 11.

After trailing 57-37 with under four minutes to go in the second quarter, the Rockets used a 13-4 run to close to 61-50 at the half and rode a 19-8 streak to go up 71-69.

Using three of Smith's bombs, the Rockets ended the third quarter with a 16-11 run to lead 87-80 heading into the final period, and 89-80 on the first hoop of the fourth quarter for their biggest lead, as the Magic clawed their way back in front at 98-96.

Three ties and three lead changes followed before Smith sent it into overtime.

HOUSTON (120)
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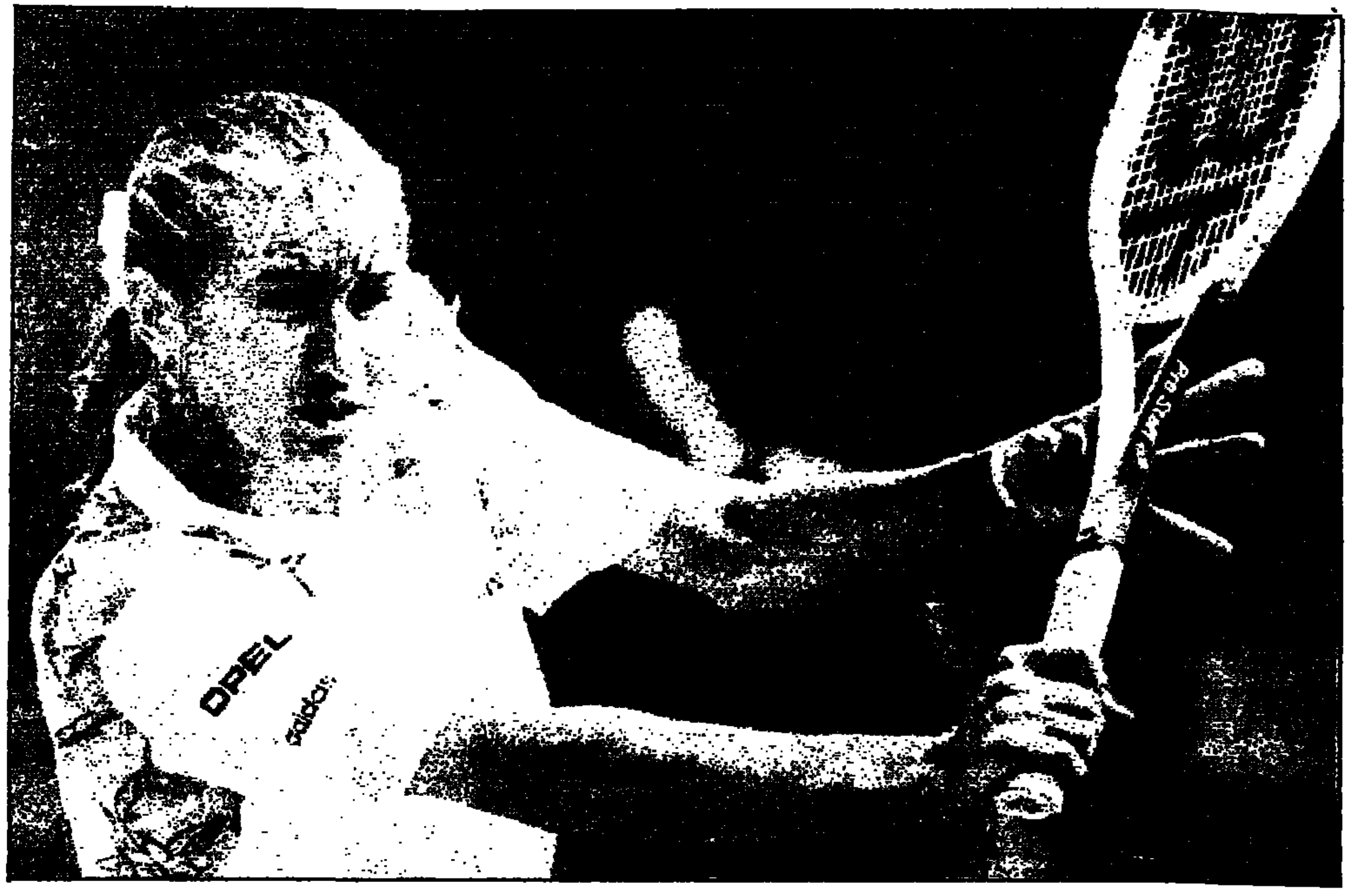
ORLANDO (118)
Scott 3-10 3-3 11, Grant 7-15 1-1 15, O'Neal 10-16 6-9 26, Anderson 9-18 0-4 22, Hardaway 11-25 3-3 26, Turner 1-4 0-0 3, Shaw 5-12 0-0 11, Bowie 2-3 0-0 4, Royal 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-103 13-20 118.
Houston .... 19 31 37 23 10 – 120
Orlando .... 30 31 19 30 8 – 118
3-Point goals – Houston 14-32 (Smith 7-11, Horry 4-10, Elie 1-2, Cassell 1-2, Drexler 1-66, Brown 0-1). Orlando 9-30 (Anderson 4-10, Scott 2-7, Turner 1-2, Shaw 1-5, Hardaway 1-6). Fouled out – None. Rebounds – Houston 51 (Drexler 11), Orlando 68 (Grant, O'Neal 16). Assists – Houston 31 (Smith 9), Orlando 32 (O'Neal 9). Total fouls – Houston 21, Orlando 22. Technical – Cassell. A – 16,010.



RIGHT BACK AT YOU – *Steffi Graf hits the ball to Conchita Martinez during their semifinal in the French Open yesterday.*(AP)

Graf, Sanchez Vicario reach final

PARIS (AP) – Steffi Graf stopped a late a comeback by Conchita Martinez yesterday to set up a showdown with defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final of the French Open.

Graf beat the reigning Wimbledon champion in a tense semifinal 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3. She was two points away from winning the second set and the match when she allowed Martinez to battle back.

Sanchez Vicario overcame a tough challenge from Kimiko Date to prevail 7-5, 6-3 in the other semifinal and her No. 1 ranking will be on the line against Graf tomorrow.

Graf is unbeaten this year in 24 matches and if she wins her fourth French Open title, she will regain the top ranking in women's tennis.

Martinez came into the semifinal with a 26-match unbeaten run, but fell against the same player who was the last to beat her, in the final in Delray, Florida, in March. Graf now leads the career series 11-1.

Two points away from defeat, Martinez rallied to win the second set. But she wasted three break points in the seventh game and a chance to go up a break in the decisive set, dropped her serve in the next and Graf took command.

Graf, plagued by back and leg injuries, has played sparingly this year, but when she has, she had not lost a set until yesterday's semifinal.

The German stormed to a 4-0 lead. Just as Martinez gained back the two breaks, she again dropped her serve and Graf served out the first set.

Graf went two breaks up in the second but again had trouble holding her own. She wasted four game points in the sixth game that went to seven deuces, allowing Martinez to pull back one break.

Serving for the set at 5-4, Graf's forehand, usually her most formidable weapon, deserted her. She hit two straight into the net as Martinez rallied to level the score. Graf again hit a forehand long as Martinez clinched the tiebreaker.

She survived three break points in the seventh game of the third set by hitting seven straight first serves in.

The dispirited Spaniard got broken in the next game, but Graf again had trouble closing out the match.

She had to save two break points in between two match points and converted her third when Martinez hit a backhand long, ending the match after two hours, 33 minutes.

Date, the first Japanese to reach the semifinals of the French Open and seeded ninth, broke Sanchez Vicario in the opening game and troubled the Spaniard with deep, two-fisted backhands, followed by short-angled winners.

Sanchez Vicario, who also won here in 1989, gained back the break in the fourth game, broke for 5-3 and served for the set. Date refused to fold, however, fought back, broke and stayed in the set.

With both players holding and Sanchez up 6-5, a double-fault by Date gave the Spaniard three set points and she converted the first to win the first set.

Date, already a break up, failed to take a commanding 4-2 lead when she dropped her serve and Sanchez Vicario then tied the score at 3-3, held for 4-3 and regained the initiative.

Sanchez Vicario, who is also fighting to retain her No. 1 ranking over Graf, broke Date at love in the next game as Date's game collapsed.

She clinched the match in the next game on her first match point when Date hit a forehand wide.

"She played very well. She is very dangerous if you let her play, she is hitting the ball very well," said Sanchez Vicario, who gained her seventh consecutive victory over Date in eight career clashes.

"I fought hard for every point, I was aggressive. It's important to reach the final."

Date played one bad game in each set, both times dropping her serve at love, and that's what cost her the match eventually.

"I feel bad about losing today but I feel I did well on the Center Court against the defending champion," said Date, who was seen off warmly by the French fans.

Sanchez Vicario had been battling a stomach virus and a fever for four days. "It's better now and I have one day to rest before the final."

The men's semifinals are slated for today, with two-time defending champion Sergi Bruguera facing the 1989 winner Michael Chang and Thomas Muster taking his 33-match clay-court winning streak against Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Windies start off strong in first Test

LEEDS (Reuter) – West Indies pace bowler Ian Bishop struck two telling blows to wrest the initiative from England on the rain-hit opening day of the first Test at Headingley yesterday.

Bishop, making his first Test appearance for two years after suffering a stress fracture of the back, removed Graham Thorpe and Mike Atherton to send England tumbling from 142 for two to 148 for four at the close.

His dismissal of Atherton, the in-form England captain, was the high point of the day for the touring team.

Atherton led from the front after his opposite number Richie Richardson had decided to field first on a day punctuated by squally showers.

The England skipper produced a fine blend of resolution and aggression to make 81 before edging Bishop to wicketkeeper Junior Murray just before the players were forced from the pitch for the final time.

Atherton's 144-ball innings confirmed his batting is likely to be a key element in England's prospects of upsetting West Indies as they seek to bounce back after losing to Australia in the Caribbean recently – their first Test series defeat for 15 years.

Bishop's first Test wicket for two years came when he trapped Graham Thorpe leg before for 20, ending a 51-run stand for the third wicket.

West Indies' two other successes between the showers were achieved by Kenny Benjamin.

He dispatched Robin Smith for 16 on his return to the England side after being dropped almost a year ago and followed up with the wicket of Graeme Hick.

Smith, pressed into service as an opener to allow Alec Stewart to keep wicket and bat in the middle order, batted cautiously in a first-wicket stand of 52 with Atherton.

Having been missed on three by Carl Hooper at second slip off Curtly Ambrose, Smith eventually fell when he tried to square cut a Benjamin delivery too close to his body and edged to Richardson at third slip.

Atherton, playing some handsome forcing strokes square on the off side, completed his half-century from 81 balls before losing Hick with the total 81.

Hick played a fierce cut at a delivery from Benjamin and Sherwin Campbell clung on to an instinctive catch at point.

England first innings

R.Smith c Richardson b Benjamin	16
M.Atherton c Murray b Bishop	81
G.Hick c Campbell b Benjamin	18
G.Thorpe lbw b Bishop	20
A.Stewart not out	1
M.Ramprakash not out	0
Extras (b-1 nb-11)	12
Total (for four wickets)	148

Fall of wickets: 1-52 2-81 3-142 4-148
To bat: A.Stewart, M.Ramprakash, P.DeFreitas, D.Gough, P.Martin, R.Illingworth, D.Malcolm
Bowling (to date): Ambrose 12-3-28-0, Walsh 12-2-46-0, Bishop 10.1-2-16-2, Benjamin 12-2-57-2
West Indies: C.Hooper, S.Campbell, B.Lara, R.Richardson, J.Adams, K.Arthurton, J.Murray, I.Bishop, C.Ambrose, K.Benjamin, C.Walsh.

Rocket Roger back in form

BOSTON (AP) – Roger Clemens struck out eight and allowed two hits and two walks in five innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 5-1 for their eighth win in nine games.

Clemens (1-0) struggled last Friday in his 1995 debut, one that was delayed by a strained right shoulder muscle. On Wednesday, he let only two runners reach second base. He left after throwing 87 pitches.

Rheal Cormier, Stan Belinda and Ken Ryan completed the six-hitter as the AL East leader beat the AL West leader.

Boston scored on RBI singles by Luis Alicea in the third and Mike Macfarlane and Troy O'Leary in the seventh against Chuck Finley (3-5). Tim Naehring added a two-run double in the eighth.

Clemens allowed five runs on six hits and hit a career-high three batters in five innings in a 6-5 win over Seattle last week.

Yankees 6, Athletics 1

Rookie left-hander Andy Pettitte held visiting Oakland to four hits over seven innings for his first major league victory.

The win was New York's third in its last 15 games and it snapped the Athletics' three-game winning streak.

Pettitte (1-2), making only his third major league start, struck out three, walked one and allowed one run.

Oakland's run came on Geronimo Berroa's sacrifice fly in the third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	14	.641	–
Atlanta	22	17	.564	3
Montreal	22	19	.537	4
New York	15	24	.385	10
Florida	11	26	.297	13

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	14	.632	–
Chicago	22	16	.579	2
Houston	19	18	.514	4.5
St. Louis	16	25	.390	9.5
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	9.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	17	.575	–
Colorado	22	17	.564	.5
Los Angeles	20	20	.500	3
San Diego	17	22	.436	5.5

WEDNESDAY'S NL RESULTS:
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
Florida 8, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 1
Colorado 7, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1
San Francisco 9, New York 8

WEDNESDAY'S AL RESULTS:
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 (10)
Boston 5, California 1
Seattle 10, Baltimore 2
New York 6, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Texas 10, Kansas City 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	12	.676	–
Baltimore	16	21	.432	9
Toronto	16	22	.421	9.5
New York	15	21	.417	9.5
Detroit	16	23	.410	10

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	10	.730	–
Kansas City	20	17	.541	7
Milwaukee	17	20	.459	10
Chicago	15	22	.405	12
Minnesota	11	28	.282	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	23	16	.590	–
Texas	23	17	.575	.5
Seattle	21	17	.553	1.5
Oakland	20	19	.513	3

World Cup underdogs sticking to working formulas

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) – The three least fancied World Cup quarter-finalists all sounded notes of defiance after announcing their teams yesterday.

Ireland, Scotland and Western Samoa, tipped to return home after their respective games at the weekend, each stuck to the players who ensured them a place in the last eight and insisted they could upset the formbook.

Ireland made just one change to its team to meet France in Durban tomorrow, drafting in winger Daragh O'Mahony in place of Richard Wallace from the team that outpointed Wales last weekend.

The Irish left for the coastal city of Durban yesterday in determined mood, with captain Terry Kingston suggesting the French should take nothing for granted.

"We have achieved our first target in the World Cup by getting to the quarter-finals. Now our ambition is to make the semifinals," said Kingston.

"We have worked out a game plan to take them on. But there is no doubt France are a strong side and it's going to take a huge effort from us if we are going to beat them."

Scotland announced an even more familiar team to tackle an in-form New Zealand in Pretoria Sunday, sticking with the combination dramatically beaten by France in their final pool match.

The 22-19 defeat in Pretoria last Saturday condemned the Scots to an unenviable assignment against the All Blacks, but they do not intend to make it easy for their formidable opponents.

"We should have beaten France and the players know that and have drummed it into themselves," said manager Duncan Paterson.

"We will have to make better use of the ball. The last thing we want to do is get careless against New Zealand."

The Scots, for whom captain Gavin Hastings could be making his last appearance, added they were looking for a tighter performance in their quest for a sensational upset.

Western Samoa, returning to Johannesburg to face South Africa less than two months after being beaten 60-8 in a warm-up Test at Ellis Park, has promised a sharply improved performance against the hosts.

They included third-choice fly-half Fata Sini in their line-up, which shows three other changes from the team beaten by England last Sunday.

Sini, who came on in the second-half against England and scored two tries, replaces Esera Puleitu, himself filling in for injured first-choice stand-off Darren Kellett.

The Samoans also included flanker Junior Paramore, whose tireless play has marked him as one of the outstanding performers at the tournament. He missed the match against England through injury.

"We will be better-prepared than we were two months ago," promised technical advisor Bryan Williams.

Barkan reaches Vanessa Phillips semifinal

HEATHER CHAIT

NEW immigrant Nelly Barkan is on a sure path to her second successive victory in the second week of the Vanessa Phillips women's tournament, being played in Haifa.

Second seed Barkan, 375 in the WTA rankings, the winner of the first leg in Jaffa, and Tzippi Obziler (617), seeded seven, are the two surviving seeds after top seed Shiri Burstein (356) fell yesterday to Floor Vioen from Holland 6-3, 7-5.

Barkan reached today's semifinal by defeating South Africa's Karen van der Merwe 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 and Obziler dismissed third seed Pamela Zingman from Argentina 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Limor Gabai (952) surprised the statistics with a 6-2, 6-2 win over fourth seed Ivona Mihailova from Macedonia, 429 place above her in the rankings.

Gabai meets Barkan toda, with Obziler and Vioen contesting the second semifinal.

Play begins at 2 pm this afternoon with tomorrow's final at 10:30 am.

Lindros's OT goal gives Flyers needed win

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) – The Philadelphia Flyers, given life when goaltender Martin Brodeur gave up a soft goal late in the third period, beat the New Jersey Devils 3-2 Wednesday night on Eric Lindros's goal 4:19 into overtime.

The Devils were seemingly on their way to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with a 2-1 lead when Brodeur was fooled on a shot from the left point by Rod Brind'Amour with 6:03 left in regulation.

Brind'Amour was about 60 feet away on the left side of the ice when he threw the puck on net. It bounced once and then skipped by Brodeur, who apparently wasn't ready for it.

That uncharacteristic lapse by Brodeur, who has otherwise been brilliant in the playoffs, sent the game into overtime tied at 2-2.

The Flyers quickly took advantage with Lindros the trailer on a rush down ice. The Flyers' captain took a pass from the right side from Mikael Renberg, his "Legion of Doom" linemate, and beat Brodeur with a hard shot from the slot.

The Flyers thus won their first game of the series after two embarrassing performances in Philadelphia where they were thoroughly dominated by the Devils.

The Flyers will try to even up the series in Game 4 at the Meadowlands tomorrow.

Kevin Dineen scored Philadelphia's other goal. Claude Lemieux and Randy McKay scored for the Devils.

The Devils were 17-0-4 when holding a lead going into the third period during the regular season and postseason. Lemieux gave the Devils a 1-0 lead with his ninth goal of the playoffs, beating Ron Hextall with a shot from the top of the right circle at 1:32 of the first.

Just moments before, Brodeur made a nice stop on Dimitri Yushkevich's shot from outside the crease. The rebound kicked out to Scott Stevens, who fed Lemieux on the right side.

The Flyers tied it at 4:24 on a rebound goal by Dineen.

Last night Detroit was at Chicago for Game 4 of the Western Conference finals. Detroit leads the series 3-0.

German crackshot a hit at Hapoel Games

JOEL GORDIN

TORSTEN Karves of Germany yesterday won the air rifle shooting contest at the 15th Hapoel Games, narrowly defeating Israel's world champion Boris Polk by 697.8 points to 693.

The contest – firing 60 shots in a standing position at the target from a distance of 10 meters – was held at the Herzliya Olympic shooting range. It was the 21-year-old German's second gold medal in two days – Wednesday he won the free rifle prone contest, in the opening day of the sporting events.

Only two points separated the two contestants when they entered the final round – Karves had 595 and Polk 593. However, the German shot steadily and advanced his lead. Israel's Yitzhak Yanci was third with 686.3 points.

In the women's event, Germany's Donya Beilharz also won her second gold medal.

In the free pistol, Israel's Alex Tripolski (552 points) beat Israel's Dema Diskin (544) and Germany's Yizhaker Frank (538). The shooting events will continue today. Tomorrow there will be tennis at Tel Aviv, weightlifting at Beersheba and the triathlon at Haifa. The games will be officially opened on Monday night.

Panthers fire coach, replacement unnamed

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) – Roger Neilson, who coached the expansion Florida Panthers through the team's first two National Hockey League seasons, has been fired, it was announced yesterday.

"I want to emphasize that Roger Neilson is not being released because of past performances with the Florida Panthers," general manager Bryan Murray said at news conference. "However, we have decided that a look toward the future of the franchise is crucial at this time."

Murray said he was offering Neilson a scouting job in the organization but there was no immediate word as to whether he would accept it.

No replacement was announced.

Published reports said that Neilson found out about his firing Tuesday night, but agreed with team officials not to comment until yesterday.

Neilson, 60, led Florida to a 20-6-22 record this season and fifth place in the Atlantic Division, one point behind the New York Rangers for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Neilson, the first hire by the Panthers' original general manager, Bobby Clarke, coached the team to a 33-17-34 mark in 1993-94 – the best expansion record in NHL history.

Zvilli gives testimony

MICHAL YUDELMAN

LABOR Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli yesterday gave testimony to the police in connection with the alleged financial irregularities in the Histadrut now under investigation.

The police may today also ask Transport Minister Yisrael Kessar, formerly Histadrut secretary-general, to give testimony concerning Histadrut activities and his campaign activities during the Labor primaries for prime minister.

Zvilli spent about one hour at the police investigation headquarters in Jaffa, where he was asked to testify about the work procedures in Labor, vis-a-vis the Histadrut election campaign headquarters.

The police are probing a number of alleged corruption affairs involving the misuse of Histadrut funds during the Histadrut election campaign and in the primary elections of certain Labor Knesset candidates who held senior positions in the Histadrut.

The main suspicions focus on the alleged use of Histadrut funds by means of fictitious invoices to various Histadrut departments. These were allegedly used to gather information about the election activities of Haim Ramon, who ran against Labor's candidate in the Histadrut elections, former Histadrut secretary-general Haim Haberfeld.

Other suspicions involve using Histadrut funds to finance a number of Labor campaign projects during the Histadrut elections and to cover campaign activities of Labor candidates running for the party's Knesset list in 1992.

Among those questioned so far are Deputy Industry and Trade Minister Masha Lubelsky, formerly Na'amat secretary; MK Avi Yehezkel, former head of the Histadrut's organization section; Haberfeld and Artur Yisraelovitz, formerly Histadrut treasurer.

It was reported earlier this week that the prosecutor's office may soon decide to close down the case against Lubelsky, who served as head of Labor's Histadrut campaign.

Arye Danoch, 50, receives first-aid yesterday after being attacked by a screwdriver-wielding assailant while walking in the Old City of Jerusalem. He is the third person to be stabbed there this week. Police suspect the same man is responsible for all the attacks. (Brian Hendler)

Merkava-3 tops Livne's wish list

ALON PINKAS

If the IDF's Ground Corps Command was to receive an additional budget for weapons acquisition, it would unequivocally want more Merkava-3 tanks, OC Ground Corps Command Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne said.

Speaking after a Wednesday live-fire demonstration in which three Merkava-3s each hit targets at ranges of 2,200 meters and 3,300 meters with their first shots, Livne described the tank as "a force multiplier; by far the best tank in the world, and that includes tanks that I am familiar with, used by countries with which we share a lot."

Livne said the GCC's current annual budget is slightly more than NIS 2.3 billion. "Ideally I would want more for various new weapons systems. That includes more and better night-vision equipment and force-on-force computer simulators, but most of all I would want more Merkava-3 tanks. I would like the entire IDF tank force to consist of Merkava-3s, instead of some of the aging, albeit upgraded tanks we use, such as the Magach-7 [a modified M-60]."

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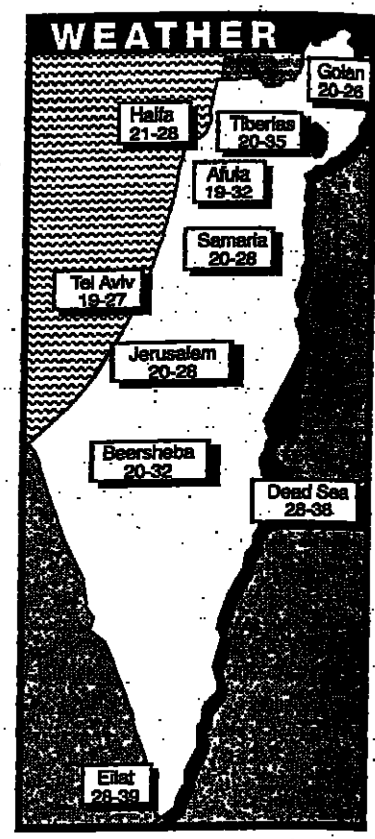

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Shabbat: No change in temperatures. Partly cloudy to clear.

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Amsterdam	08	46	14	57	rain
Los Angeles	14	57	22	72	cloudy
Madrid	18	64	31	88	rain
Montreal	07	45	11	52	cloudy
Moscow	09	48	23	73	clear
New York	22	72	31	87	cloudy
Paris	11	52	18	64	clear
Rome	15	59	28	82	clear
Stockholm	10	50	16	61	clear
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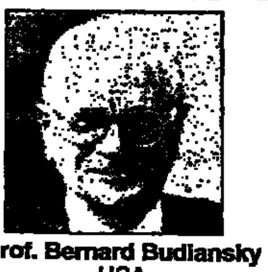
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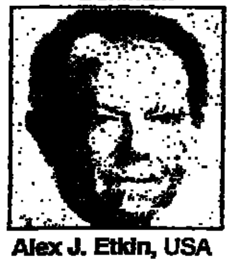
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8:45 p.m. * Sanford Kaplan Room
* Margaret and Judith Kaplan Room
* Bette Kaplan Memorial Room in the Forchheimer Faculty Center
Sunday, June 11
12:15 p.m. * Edmundo Safdié and Family Architecture Studio Vilma & Ladislas Segoe Building
1:45 p.m. * Mallat Family Research Fund - Churchill Auditorium Plaza
7:30 p.m. * Festive Opening of the Board of Governors and Awarding of Honorary Fellowships - Kellner Amphitheater
Monday, June 12
12:30 p.m. * Israel Technion Society Student Center - Rifkin Village
4:30 p.m. * Lyn and Malcolm Chaikin Membranes Project - Faculty of Chemical Engineering
8:00 p.m. * Honorary Doctorate Conferment Ceremony - Churchill Auditorium
Tuesday, June 13
11:45 p.m. * Andre Ballard Chair in Biological Psychiatry
* Joseph Israel Freund Chair in Chemistry
* Ashtrom Engineering Company Chair for the Advancement of Industrialization and Construction Technologies. In honor and memory of the founders and successors.
* Talia and Gad Zeevi Chair in Chemistry
Senate Chamber, Senate Building
2:00 p.m. * Arthur and Rosalinde Gilbert Center for the Advancement of Scientific Research - Churchill Auditorium Plaza
4:00 p.m. * Women's Division/ATS, Ramie and Gerald Silbert Molecular Bacteriology Research Facility - Rappaport Medical Sciences Building
7:30 p.m. * Harvey Prize - Churchill Auditorium
Thursday, June 15
8:15 a.m. * Women's Division, American Technion Society Faculty Recruitment Funds, established by Clarice and Gladys H. Mertzel, Helene Blum, Benjamin F. Michtom and Hadassah F. Michtom - Benjamin Auditorium, Segoe Building

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